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Wilmington High School's May Students of the Month



Congratulations to the May Students of the Month: Katelyn LaPointe, Spencer Walker, Alexander D'Angelo, Reese Krueger, Makayla Maguire, Maria Eduarda Da Rosa, Emma Nolan, Khoa Tran, Sara Keck, Jay Doherty, Diya Aneesh, and Tym Bondar. (Courtesy photo)

Town pauses hearing regarding MBTA Communities Act lawsuit

By **LIZZY HILL**
News Correspondent

WILMINGTON — A decision was announced by Plymouth Superior Court Justice Mark Gildea on Friday, June 6 for a lawsuit filed on the same basis as Wilmington's lawsuit against the state relative to the MBTA Communities Law.

Gildea's decision ruled against nine towns who had filed lawsuits against the state for the same reason as Wilmington: claiming that the MBTA Communities Law was an unfunded mandate. These towns are Hanson, Holden, Duxbury, Wrentham, Weston, Wenham, Marshfield, and Middleton.

Wilmington's lawsuit was only filed three days earlier, on Tuesday, June 3, as provided in a press release.

"The Town has alleged that the [MBTA Communities] Act constitutes an unfunded mandate," the press release reads. "In addition, the complaint states that the town has already complied with the stated purposes of the Act, and that environmental limitations make further development impossible."

The statement also said that Gildea would be the judge over the case and that the town requested to be heard on Wednesday, June 11.

Town Manager Eric Slagle reported at the next Select Board meeting on Monday, June 9 that the

town filed a lawsuit as requested by the board several months earlier and as discussed at the annual Town Meeting. He provided that the town pursued this as promised to residents. This was the only content of the memorandum shared at the meeting, while Gildea's decision regarding the nine towns was delivered three days before that, on June 6.

The board did not include an executive session on their June 9 meeting agenda.

The *Lowell Sun* quoted Slagle saying that this decision indicates that the court may not entertain Wilmington's similar claim. Slagle also told the *Sun* that the town asked to postpone their request to be heard on June 11 and that the Select Board would meet in executive session with town counsel KP|Law to discuss next steps.

Wilmington residents voted against proposed zoning that would make the town compliant with the MBTA Communities Law at the annual Town Meeting in 2025, and at the annual Town Meeting and a special Town Meeting in 2024.

Little to no changes were made to the multi-family housing zoning proposal that would make Wilmington compliant with the law if passed despite being brought back up for resident consideration multiple times, although there were updates to circumstances that the town wanted to see such as the results of the Milton case and a new deadline to comply: July 14, 2025.

According to *mass.gov*, 119 MBTA communities submitted or adopted zon-

Select Board receives memos, land, other requests

By **LIZZY HILL**
News Correspondent

WILMINGTON — On Monday June 9, the Select Board received memorandums from the town manager and voted on a gift of land, a license, space requests, town counsel contract, and signing of deeds.

Their first memo from Town Manager Eric Slagle notified the board of communication from Governor Maura Healey received regarding state land to be used for housing. Slagle shared that the state is going to put an unnumbered 3.14 acre parcel on Salem Street across from 900 Salem St. out for development of housing.

Healey's notification said that the Affordable

Homes Act authorized the state to identify some vacant, potentially developable parcels across the commonwealth for this purpose. Slagle said that he was contacted by the head of the Division of Capital Asset Management and Maintenance (DCAMM) when the program came out, and that he responded requesting that this process include an affordability requirement in the auction process to keep the town above its 10 percent requirement.

He also mentioned that the parcel was expected to be auctioned in September.

Slagle also summarized a press release from June 3 for the board, announcing the town's lawsuit against the state rel-

ative to the MBTA Communities Law arguing that it is an unfunded mandate. He reported that the town filed a lawsuit as requested by the Select Board several months earlier and as discussed at the annual Town Meeting. He provided that the town pursued this step as promised to residents.

The board next voted to sign the deeds for the ways accepted at the Town Meeting: Eagleview Drive, a portion of Eleanor Drive, and Murray Hill Circle.

They also approved the acceptance of a gift of land into the care, custody and control of the Conservation Commission from Jennifer George-Cassell. The parcel is located at 69 Church St.

and makes up .69 acres. Select Board member Kevin Cairra asked if the area was deemed to be mostly wetlands and what amount of taxes the town may be losing by accepting the parcel as a gift.

Slagle answered that it was deemed unbuildable, and that there was not a significant tax burden on the parcel.

Jacob Gearwar answered that he researched and found the assessed value of the parcel to be about \$14,000, and the taxes would be about \$140.

The board approved signing the fiscal year 2026 contract with town counsel KP|Law. Gearwar noted that the hourly rates were going up

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Millions attend 'No Kings' protests around country

By **HEATHER BURNS**
News Correspondent

TEWKSBURY — On Saturday, June 14, 2025, residents of the Town of Tewksbury participated in the local demonstration of the nationwide "No Kings" protest.

The No Kings movement is a direct action taken by the people to reject authoritarianism by exercising their democratic and constitutional right to protest.

It was estimated that millions of protesters across the country participated in more than 2,000 planned protests on Sat-

urday.

This nationwide protest was planned on the same day as President Donald Trump's highly criticized military parade, which took place in Washington, D.C., to celebrate the 250th anniversary of the U.S. Army. This date also coincides with Trump's birthday.

The last time the United States held a military parade was on June 8, 1991 to celebrate the concession of the Gulf War.

Critics of the military parade consider it to be a public display associated with an autocratic



(Heather Burns photo)

government, such as North Korea or Russia, and many consider the estimated \$45 million price tag of the parade to be a waste of taxpayers dollars after many federal agencies, jobs

and grants were recently cut by the Trump Administration in the name of wasteful spending.

Over 100 Tewksbury protesters lined the street

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Wilmington Library News:

Join Dr. Hartman-Joshi for hearing loss FAQs with an audiologist

Library Closure

Wilmington Memorial Library will be closed Wednesday, June 25 5 - 8:30 p.m. and all day Saturday, June 28 for the Fun on the Fourth Celebrations.

Adult Programs

Drop-in Tech Help

Tuesday, June 24, 2 p.m.
Wednesday, June 25, 2 p.m.
Thursday, June 26, 2 p.m.
Have a tech question that's been bugging you? Stop by Drop-in Tech Help.

Bookends Book Group

Monday, June 23, 10 a.m.
This book group discusses contemporary books, both fiction and non-fiction, led by Library Associate Rebecca Lowe. Please stop by the library to pick up a copy of the featured book. This month's featured book is Better Luck Next Time by Julia Claiborne Johnson.

Needleworkers at Night

Monday, June 23, 6-8 p.m.
These nighttime sessions are perfect for anyone who does any kind of needle craft but can't make it to Needleworkers during the day! Drop-in.

Hearing Loss FAQs with an Audiologist (Hybrid)

Monday, June 23, 7-8 p.m.
Brad's hearing aid tips and tricks has a guest star this month: clinical audiologist, Dr. Hartman-Joshi. She'll go over some most frequently asked questions she gets. As a Clinical Audiologist, Dr. Hartman-Joshi has a decade of experience serving the continuum of patients with hearing loss, from newborn to seniors.

Wilmington Night on the Town Common

Wednesday, June 25, 5-8 p.m.

Join the library and the Wilmington Fourth of July Committee for another fun event! There will be food, lawn games, community booths, a dunk tank, live music, prizes, and more!

Needleworkers

Friday, June 27, 10 a.m. - 12 p.m.
This is a social group for those who do any kind of needle craft. Bring your knitting, crocheting, quilting, etc. and enjoy conversation and camaraderie. Drop-in.

Youth Programs

Wilmington Community Playgroup

Monday, June 23, 10 a.m.
Join Community Teamwork Family Resource Network for a community playgroup where we'll work on Early Literacy skills and much, much more! Ask CTI about any resources they can help provide for you and your family. Ages 0-6, siblings welcome

Reading with Worms with Land's Sake Farms

Tuesday, June 24, 10 a.m.
Learn about our soil helping friends — worms! This program features a worm-themed story, a dirt making activity in which we learn about composting and soil composition, and the chance to play with real live worms from the farm's vermi-composter. Grades Pre-school-Grade 5.

Teen Decoden Phone Cases & Keychains

Tuesday, June 24, 6 p.m.
Try out this maximalist Japanese style of crafting by decorating a phone case or keychain with frosting-like glue and sparkly accessories! Grades 6-12

▲ Join audiologist Dr. Hartman-Joshi as she answers some common hearing loss questions on Monday, June 23 at 7 p.m.!

Author Talk with Jarrett J. Krosoczka

Join author Jarrett J. Krosoczka on July 22 at 6 p.m., as he shares his popular books, including kid's graphic novel series, Lunch Lady and teen graphic memoir, Hey, Kiddo, with a live drawing demo, Q&A, book signing, and meet-and-greet. This event is for all ages and will be held at the Wilmington Senior Center.

Check Out Our Library of Things This Summer

Did you know Wilmington Memorial Library circulates more than just books? Check out our Adult, Teen and Youth Library of Things for fun and useful items to use this summer. Items include: a pickleball set, disc golf, lawn games, volleyball and badminton, a tent and much more! See what's available at <https://wilmlibrary.org/lot/>.

Book Store Next Door

Regular hours are back at The Book Store Next Door! The bookstore is open Wednesdays and Saturdays from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Museum Passes

The library has discounted passes to your favorite Massachusetts museums, attractions, and state parks. Find the full list by visiting www.wilmlibrary.org/services/mp.

WML In-Person & Virtual Programming

Registration is required for most in-person programs and is required for all virtual programs, as you will need to register in order to receive the Zoom link. You can register on our website at www.wilmlibrary.org or by calling (978) 658-2967.

Four students receive Albert Iamelli Sportsmanship Award and Scholarship

WILMINGTON — Michael Monteforte Jr., owner of Monteforte Law P.C., based in Woburn, is proud to announce the recipients of this year's Albert Iamelli Sportsmanship Award and Scholarship. This annual scholarship honors exceptional Wilmington High School student-athletes who reflect the values of sportsmanship, leadership, and academic excellence.

The award was created in memory of Michael's grandfather, Albert Iamelli, whose legacy in high school athletics, as both a football referee and baseball umpire, left a lasting impact across New England. Albert also served as president of both the New England Football Officials and Baseball Officials Associations.

The Monteforte Law scholarship program continues to highlight and support local student-athletes who have demonstrated consistent dedication, integrity, and achievement throughout their high school careers. Each year, four students are selected for this prestigious award.

They are proud to congratulate the following Wilmington High School students:

- **Kimberly Kane**, who will be attending Boston College.
- **Tyler Florencio**, who will be attending Quinnipiac University.
- **Sabrina Gray**, who will be attending the University of New England.
- **Spencer Bagtaz**, who will be attending Eastern Connecticut State University.

These remarkable individuals have not only succeeded in their athletic pursuits, but they have also shown academic excellence, strong leadership, and a meaningful connection to their school and community. They embody the very spirit of what this scholarship represents: sportsmanship, character, and the drive to make a positive impact.

"As these students take the next steps in their academic and athletic journeys, we are confident they will continue to achieve great things. Their hard work, passion, and determination have earned them this recognition, and we are honored to support them as they move forward."

Monteforte Law, P.C. extends its heartfelt congratulations to this year's recipients.

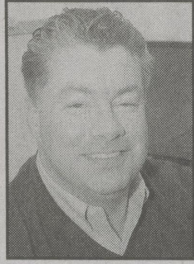
"We are proud to be part of their journey and can't wait to see the incredible futures they will build."

For more information about the Albert Iamelli Sportsmanship Award and Scholarship and Monteforte Law, P.C., please visit www.montefortelaw.com. Monteforte Law P.C. specializes in Estate Planning and Elder Law. For additional information, email Info@MonteforteLaw.com or call 978-657-7437.

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by Todd Brisbois



BEWARE OF OFFER IN COMPROMISE 'MILLS' THAT FALSELY CLAIM THEIR SERVICES ARE NECESSARY TO RESOLVE IRS DEBT

The Internal Revenue Service has renewed its warning to taxpayers concerning pricey Offer in Compromise (OIC) "mills" that aggressively mislead taxpayers into thinking their tax debts can disappear.

Companies running OIC mills continue advertising their promises to settle taxpayer debt at steep discounts for pennies on the dollar. While OIC is a legitimate IRS program, many taxpayers do not meet the technical requirements for the tax resolution program, often leaving them facing excessive fees from the promoters for information they could have easily obtained for free by using the IRS's Offer in Compromise Pre-Qualifier tool.

The OIC is a valuable IRS program to help taxpayers who cannot pay their federal tax debts, and some companies offer legitimate services. But the IRS encourages individuals to take a few minutes to assess the information available on IRS.gov to determine if they meet the eligibility criteria for the OIC program and to avoid hiring expensive promoters.

"Taxpayers need to be cautious with aggressive marketing around the Offer in Compromise program that can mislead taxpayers," said IRS Commissioner Danny Werfel. "These mills try to pull in steep fees while raising false expectations and exploiting vulnerable individuals with promises that tax debt can magically disappear."

"The program is legitimate, but it's not for everyone," Werfel added. "The IRS wants to help taxpayers who qualify for this program, but there are very specific requirements for people to qualify. A good first step is for taxpayers to take a few minutes and explore our free resources on IRS.gov. They can find out if they might qualify for this program — and at the same time avoid paying someone a hefty fee."

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Judge rejects MBTA Communities lawsuit brought forward by other communities

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ing to comply with the law, and 63 of those have been deemed fully compli-

ant by the Executive Office of Housing and Livable Communities.

The Select Board's next meeting is scheduled for 7

p.m. on Monday, June 23.

It remains to be seen whether the board will add an executive session before then.

The Town Crier contacted Slagle for a statement but did not hear back ahead of deadline.

News and notes from WCTV

Hello friends and neighbors! Here's what's going on at WCTV!

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT!

It's official! WCTV Youth program presents: Movie Premiere of Guy Guy 4-Cereal Killers

Come and see the amazing work of our talented students in an actual movie theatre! This event will be held Sunday, July 28, 2025 at the Arlington Capitol Theater, 204 Massachusetts Ave. Arlington, MA 02474. The event begins at 7 p.m. (doors open at 6:30 p.m.). This incredible, feature-length drama and major undertaking is the culmination of two years of work by some of our students. Scenes were shot in Wilmington, Lowell, Worcester and Boston!

NEW PROGRAMMING JUST FOR YOU!

8th Grade

Moving on Ceremony

Congratulations to the 2025, 8th grade class of Wilmington Middle School as they begin their new educational and life journeys.

MSBA Wildwood School Building Committee Meeting

June 3, 2025

Topics covered: progress on the proposed new school design, discussion of budgetary considerations, and

coordinating upcoming submission deadlines with the Massachusetts School Building Authority (MSBA).

*These programs can be viewed on WCTV channels or on WCTV's Youtube channel: WCTVWilmington.

Meetings covered by WCTV:

Monday June 23, 7 p.m. Select Board/Reuse committee Town Hall Auditorium

View on: Verizon channel 38 and Comcast channel 22.

Wednesday June 25, 7 p.m. School Committee

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To watch programs On-Demand or for more information check us out at WCTV.org.

WCTV is located at 10 Waltham St., Wilmington Office hours by appointment: (978) 657-4066.

Questions about WCTV? Contact: info@wctv.org

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Want a beach body? Try some beach yoga

By **HEATHER BURNS**
News Correspondent

The warm temperatures of June are a reminder that many of our favorite summertime activities, such as a peaceful day at the beach are almost in full swing.

This means that swimsuit season is also upon us, and for many, it may be a rude reminder of one too many days spent on the couch during the past winter, leaving you dreading the upcoming summer season.

Luckily, there is a way to work on your summer bathing suit body while still enjoying the tranquil scenery of a sandy beach.

This summer, consider taking advantage of one of the many Beach Yoga classes offered at some of our area's most popular beaches.

Beach Yoga combines the relaxation of a waterfront area with the physical and mental benefits of yoga practice.

According to Medical

News Today, yoga is the practice of physical, mental and spiritual disciplines that combine physical postures, breathing techniques and meditation to build strength, tone and flexibility. It can also manage pain and stress when practiced regularly.

Yoga can be traced back over 5,000 years to northern India.

Indian monks first spread teachings of yoga to the Western world in the late 1890's, but yoga did not gain popularity in the United States until the 1970's.

Today, yoga continues to be a popular form of exercise throughout the world.

The benefit to practicing yoga on the beach is that the sight, sound and smell of the ocean often has an automatic calming effect on many people, and the sand of the beach naturally conforms to the shape of your body, making it more comfortable to access a pose that may otherwise be uncomfortable to execute on a hard, non-malleable surface.

This unique combination of calming atmosphere, comfortable sandy ground and warm sunshine and cool breezes is a perfect recipe for a successful yoga experience.

The popular Salisbury Beach is offering morning Beach Yoga classes at 8 a.m. on the Surf Side Deck, located at 25 Broadway in Salisbury (on the beach directly outside of Groundswell).

Moon Beach classes will also be offered one evening a month for the summer months starting at 6 p.m.

Classes are \$20 per person and can be paid in cash or by Venmo directly to your instructor upon arrival.

Parking is free at the Blue Ocean Event Center parking lot, just be sure to notify the parking attendant that you are attending the yoga class.

Weather cancellations will be posted on Groundswell's social media. For questions about classes, call 978-255-1456.

In nearby Hampton, New Hampshire, enjoy free yoga classes on the beach this summer.

Classes will be held on Hampton Beach, south of the Seashell Complex near the playground, directly across from Hampton Beach Yoga and Mindfulness Studio, located at 339 Ocean Blvd Unit 2 in Hampton Beach.

Classes are offered every Tuesday and Thursday morning at 7 a.m. from June 17 through Sept. 4, 2025.

Classes taught by instructors from Hampton Beach Yoga and Mindfulness, and are free, courtesy of the Hampton Beach Village District, however, there is a limit of two classes per person per month.

All levels are welcome. But online registration is required at www.hamptonbeachyoga.com, and use the coupon code FREE YOGAHBVD to sign up for free.

For those who regularly visit the northern coast of Massachusetts, enjoy early morning Beach Yoga on Plum Island every Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Sunday at 8 a.m.

Class is held on the sandy beach directly in front of the main entrance, with free parking available for participants at The Sunset Club, located at 4 Old Point Road in Newbury.

No classes will be held on rainy days. Classes will automatically be canceled due to inclement weather. Be advised, classes may also be canceled 90 minutes in advance if no one has registered for that

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▲The unique combination of tranquil atmosphere, comfortable sandy ground, warm sunshine and cool breezes makes for a perfect union, offering a successful yoga experience at one of the many Beach Yoga classes available in our area this summer. (Heather Burns photos)

particular class.

Classes are \$25 per person, and advanced registration is required at www.riverside-yoga.com/plum-island-beachfront-yoga.

You don't need to be at the ocean to enjoy the many benefits of Beach Yoga.

Long Lake Beach, located at 36 King St. in Littleton, offers tranquil lakeside Beach Yoga classes from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. every Tuesday and Thursday from June 24 through Aug. 21, 2025.

Classes are \$12 per person, or \$10 per person when you purchase a season Punch Card for \$100.

For more information on yoga classes and purchasing a punch card, call 978-540-2490.

Participants for any of these classes should wear comfortable clothes that you can easily move and

stretch in to perform proper yoga positions. The addition of a hat, light jacket or sweatshirt is also recommended along with a yoga mat, and be sure to wear plenty of sunscreen.

Although yoga is considered a low-impact activity that is more gentle on the body and joints than other higher impact physical activities, it is always a good idea to check with your doctor before starting any new physical activity or exercise regimen.

This swimsuit season, don't let your lack of winter activity stop you from enjoying all the summertime pleasure a trip to the beach has to offer.

Enjoy the calming atmosphere of some of our local ocean and lake beach fronts while toning your body, mind and spirit with one of the many Beach Yoga classes offered this summer.



Metro Credit Union welcomes Pagan as branch manager in Tewksbury

CHELSEA — Metro Credit Union, the largest state-chartered credit union in Massachusetts, announced the appointment of William Pagan as the new Branch Manager of its Tewksbury branch located at 1527 Main St.

Pagan joins Metro with a proven track record in banking with nearly 10 years of experience, including at Digital Federal Credit Union, Reading Cooperative Bank, and most recently at Jeanne D'Arc Credit Union, where he served as Branch Officer.

"At Metro, our priority is providing members at all of our branches with an exceptional experience and we're excited to welcome William to the team," said Robert Cashman, President and CEO, Metro Credit Union. "William's background and leadership experience align with our commitment to excellence, and we look forward to the positive impact he will make as part of our retail banking team in Tewksbury."

As Branch Manager, Pagan will oversee daily operations, lead staff development initiatives, and provide financial guidance and education to Metro members at the Tewksbury branch.

About Metro Credit Union

Metro Credit Union is the largest state-chartered credit union in Massachusetts, with \$3.4 billion in assets. Metro provides a full range of financial products to more than



▲WILLIAM PAGAN
(Courtesy photo)

200,000 members in Barnstable, Bristol, Essex, Franklin, Hampden, Hampshire, Middlesex, Norfolk, Plymouth, Suffolk, and Worcester counties in Massachusetts, and Cheshire, Hillsborough, Merrimack, Rockingham, and Strafford counties in New Hampshire.

Metro is the credit union of choice for employees at over 1,200 companies through its Metro@work program.

Founded in 1926, Metro currently operates branch offices in Boston, Burlington, Chelsea, Dorchester, Framingham, Lawrence, Lynn, Medford, Melrose, Newton, Peabody, Reading, Salem, Tewksbury, and West Roxbury.

Metro is also a Juntos Avanzamos ("Together We

Advance") designated credit union, an honor given to financial institutions for their commitment to serving and empowering Hispanic and immigrant consumers. Metro was recently named among the most charitable companies in Massachusetts by the Boston Business Journal; voted Top Credit Union in Banker & Tradesman's Best of 2024 awards; and recognized as one of America's Best Regional Banks and Credit Unions in 2025 by Newsweek.

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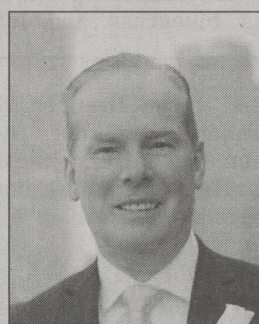
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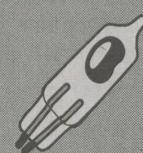
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Tewksbury Community Market to feature 35 vendors

TEWKSBURY — The Tewksbury Community Market will host more than 30 vendors on Thursday, June 26, 2025, from 4 to 7 p.m., at Livingston Street Park (288 Livingston St.), behind the Recreation Center.

The June 26 market will feature 35 vendors:

FOOD TRUCKS:

- Bird's Nest Italian Street Food (sliders, deep fried manicotti, mozzarella sticks, fried ravioli)
- Eggroll Café (egg rolls, bubble tea)
- Empanada Dada (empanadas)
- Kona Ice (flavored shaved ice)
- Old Mill House Coffee (coffee & other drinks)
- The Stand (fresh squeezed lemonade)
- The Whoo(pie) Wagon (whoopie pies, cookies)

FOOD VENDORS:

- Bittersweet Herb Farm (jams, oils, balsamic vinegar, seasonings, finishing sauces)
- BitzNPeace Farm (fresh vegetables, maple syrup, eggs, plants, flowers)
- Black Sheep Craft Ice Cream (craft ice cream in pints & half pints)
- Blisspoint Meadery (mead)
- Craic Sauce (hot sauces)
- Demi Doux Soda (low-sugar soda)
- Drive-By Pies (sweet & savory pies, pastries)
- Farmer Palmer (garlic products)
- F-Word Farm (craft vinegar)
- Fudge n Stuff (homemade fudge, popcorn, kettle corn, candied nuts)
- Holy Moly Snacks (beef chips)
- Pleasant Valley Gardens Farm (fresh vegetables, local fruit, plants, aprons, hats, tote bags)
- Polish Prince Pierogi (pierogi & chrusciki)
- Roma's Bakery (bread, pies, pastries, cookies, pizza)
- Sophie's Apples (gourmet candy apples)
- Tewksbury Honey (honey & honey related products)

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- Tewksbury Public Library Community Garden (organic vegetables, fruit, flowers)

ARTISANS & CRAFTERS:

- The Cogitation Zone (ceramics, art)
- From Sea To You (beach-themed crafts with sea glass & shells)
- Kari Lemor, Romance Author (romance novels)
- KC StYleS (jewelry, scarves, hair bows, headbands, beaded keychains, DIY kits)
- Kidz Kouture (headbands & hairbows)
- Kona K9 (dog accessories)
- Lovely Essence (soy wax candles)
- Paper Pie (children's books)
- R.C. Mulhare, Horror Author (horror novels)
- Soak It In Artisan Soap (soap & bath products)

COMMUNITY GROUPS:

- Tewksbury Public Library / Friends of the Library

The Tewksbury Community Market runs from 4 to 7 p.m. every Thursday in June, July, August and September (minus June 19 and July 3). Please note the Market has more than 70 vendors and its lineup changes from week to week.

Visit the Tewksbury Community Market's website at www.tewksburymarket.com to learn more. Follow the Tewksbury Community Market's Facebook (@TewksburyMarket), Twitter /X (@TewksburyMarket), and Instagram (@TewksburyCommunityMarket) for additional market updates throughout the season.

Have a question about the market? Contact Community/Economic Development Planner Alex Lowder at 978-640-4370 x 248 or alowder@tewksbury-ma.gov and Community Outreach Librarian Robert Hayes at 978-640-4490 x 205 or rhayes@tewksburypl.org.

EPA awards \$2.9M to address lead in drinking water in schools

BOSTON — The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency announced a total of \$2.9 million in funding for New England states to address lead in drinking water at schools and child care facilities. Since 2018, EPA has provided over \$200 million across the country to help reduce exposure to lead in drinking water where children learn and play.

"This funding reflects EPA's commitment to our core mission of protecting the environment and public health including protecting clean water, especially where it matters most — in the places where children

learn and play," said EPA Regional Administrator Mark Sanborn. "Through common-sense, voluntary programs like this one, and working hand-in-hand with our state and local partners, we're helping to reduce harmful lead exposure in schools and child care centers across New England."

EPA will allocate grant funding to states and territories through the Voluntary School and Child Care Lead Testing and Reduction Grant Program. Total allotment amounts for each of the 50 states, D.C., and four territories can be found on the grant website.

The EPA is committed to protecting children and communities across America from lead in drinking water. In addition to this grant program, EPA's Training, Testing, and Taking Action program (3Ts) provides information and recommendations to help states and local authorities build voluntary programs to reduce lead in drinking water.

Since 2019, this effort has helped over 20,000 child care facilities and nearly 13,000 schools have their water tested for lead with over 1,300 child care facilities and 2,500 schools completing remediation work. New

Hampshire leads the country with 360 schools with replaced drinking water apparatus. Remediation actions were taken on an additional 80 child care facilities.

Background

The Water Infrastructure Improvements for the Nation (WIIN) Act established the Lead Testing in School and Child Care Program Drinking Water grant in 2016 to award funding to states, territories, and tribes to assist local and tribal educational agencies in voluntary testing for lead contamination in drinking water at schools and child care facilities.

Mooradian graduates from Iowa State

AMES, IA — Nearly 4,600 graduates received degrees from Iowa State University this spring. Graduate and undergraduate commencement ceremonies were held May 15-17. Larry Buss and John "J.R." Robinson received honorary degrees during spring ceremonies.

Following are graduates from your area:

TEWKSBURY

- Liya Fu Ping Mooradian, Bachelor of Science,

Genetics, Summa Cum Laude, University Honors Program (LAS)

Town celebrated the 15th anniversary of the Wilmington Farmers Market on Sunday, June 8

WILMINGTON — The Wilmington Farmers Market kicked off its 15th anniversary season on Sunday, June 8 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the town common, located at 140 Middlesex Ave.

The opening day was a fun-filled celebration for the whole family, featuring entertainment, special appearances, a Seedling Swap, and a variety of exciting new and returning vendors.

Opening day highlights included:

- Free cake to celebrate the market's 15th anniversary
- Free Wilmington Farmers Market coffee mug (while supplies last)
- Entertainment by Mill Town Rounders, performing bluegrass and folk

tunes throughout the day

- A performance by WHS Marching Band and Soundscape A Cappella showcasing their beautiful harmonies
- Special appearances from members of Wilmington town government and a founding member of the market

Seedling Swap: Bring your favorite seeds to share and swap with fellow gardening enthusiasts. It's a great opportunity to diversify your garden with new plants and share your own treasures!

"We're thrilled to mark our 15th year of serving the Wilmington community," said Christine Canevari, board president. "It's been an incredible journey, and we're excited to celebrate with cake, mu-

sic, and all the wonderful people who make the Wilmington Farmers Market so special."

As always, the market will offer SNAP matching to help make fresh, local produce more accessible to all members of the community. This season also introduces the PoP Club (Power of Produce), a new program designed to engage kids in learning about fresh food and healthy eating.

The Market's Wonderful Vendors

The market will feature a diverse lineup of returning favorites, along with some exciting new vendors offering everything from fresh produce to local crafts and artisanal goods. A complete schedule of vendors can be found on the Wilmington Farmers Market season calendar.

Call for Volunteers

The Wilmington Farmers Market is also still seeking weekly volunteers to assist with market operations. Anyone interested in volunteering can sign up via the market's website at volunteer sign-up.

Join us for this exciting season as we celebrate local food, community, and the best of Wilmington!

About

The Wilmington Farmers Market Association is a group of volunteers dedicated to bringing a farmers

market to our town every summer. The Market was started in 2010 and continues to grow each year.

The Market is located on the town common across from the high school located at 159 Church St. The Association's mission is:

- To provide a place where community members can purchase fresh produce directly from local New England Farmers.
- To provide a diverse and interesting selection of locally grown fruits and vegetables, and locally produced goods.
- To educate our community about the importance of sustainable agriculture.
- To partner with local organizations such as the library, area health centers and fitness organizations to promote education about healthy eating.
- To provide a self-sustaining social experience and to foster a sense of community in Wilmington.

The Power of Produce (POP) Club provides a fun opportunity for children to engage in the local food system through conversations directly with farmers, educational games and demonstrations, and exposure to new fruits and vegetables. In addition to participating in educational activities, POP Club kids receive vouchers to spend at the market, allowing them to make their own shopping decisions at the market.

Upcoming local events

June 20, The Longest Day, 1-4 p.m., Wilmington Senior Center, Sundae Bar, Rock painting, Alzheimer's family and patient resources. 130 Main St., Wilmington.

June 20, Tewksbury town common, Carnival on the Common, 5-7 p.m. Celebrate pride with a dunk tank, food vendors, crafts, and live music at 6 p.m. All are welcomed!

June 20, Tewksbury's Own Silvertones Dance Band Concert, 7-10 p.m. doors open at 6:30 p.m. With Vocalist BB Braxten, \$10 at the door includes: Cake, Coffee & Tea; Bring your own munchies.

June 21, Mini town clean up. Help clean up Shawshen Street near Vale Street. 9-10 a.m. cleanup.tewksbury@gmail.com

June 26, Tewksbury Community Market, 4-7PM, Livingston Street Recreation Complex, www.tewksburymarket.com Food trucks, crafts, farm ven-

dors and more!

June 27, Free High school public health immersion program at Public Health Museum — FREE — 9 a.m. - 4:30 a.m. Register publichealthmuseum.org

June 27, Blood Drive for Children's Hospital. Tewksbury Congregational Church, 10 East St. 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Register at halfpints.childrenshospital.org

June 28, VFW Veterans Ride, High Octane Harley to TJ Callahan's to benefit veterans causes such as suicide prevention and scholarships. voliva@comcast.net or co99ken@aol.com to register. \$20 per rider, \$10 per passenger.

September 13, — Wilmington High School Class of 1975 50th reunion, live band, dancing, buffet dinner, cash bar. Pay by April 2 - July 1 — \$90, July 2 through last minute walk-ins — \$95. Register and pay at: <https://my.cheddarup.com/c/high-school-class-reunion-temp-65333/items?cart> Ques-

tions? Steve Brander skbrander@gmail.com Reunion Organizers: Steve Brander/Vin Scifo/Helen Ryba

September 18, Strong Hearts, Strong Minds, Strongwater Farm Gala, Vesper Country Club, Tyngsboro. 5:30 p.m. <https://strongwaterfarm.org/gala>

Thursdays, Saturdays, and the first Sunday of the month, Public Health Museum, 365 East St., Open for indoor and campus tours. Check website for times. Publichealthmuseum.org

Book Store Next Door, Saturdays, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. The Book Store is staffed

by volunteers from the Friends of the Wilmington Public Library. All proceeds support library programs. Next to Wilmington Public Library.

Sundays, Lowell Streetcar Museum, 11 a.m. - 4 p.m., Adults \$3, seniors and youth age 3-12 \$2, children under 3 are free. Cash only. 25 Shattuck St., Lowell.

Wilmington Town Museum, Mondays and Tuesdays, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., Harneden Tavern, 430 Salem St. (Route 62), Wilmington

Middlesex Canal Museum, Saturdays and Sundays, noon - 4 p.m., 71 Faulkner St., North Billerica

Book Stew Review

'Living with Our Dead: On Loss and Consolation' by Delphine Horvilleur (author), Lisa Appignanesi (translator)

By EILEEN MACDOUGALL

This is a short and wise collection of essays on death, by one of the few women rabbis of France. In it, she recognizes the fear of death that most of us have and doesn't try to argue us out of it.

Horvilleur shares her own experiences: as officiant at funerals; as a dear friend of one of the journalists murdered at the Charlie Hebdo terrorist at-

tack; as one who is called on to recite the prayer for the dead, usually only spoken by men; and as one who hears the true tale of a woman who attends her own funeral.

She's a brilliant storyteller. One of the best stories concerns two rabbis who challenge a holy decision which culminates in God agreeing that the Rabbis were right and he was wrong!

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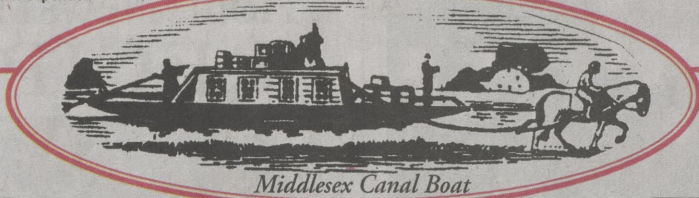
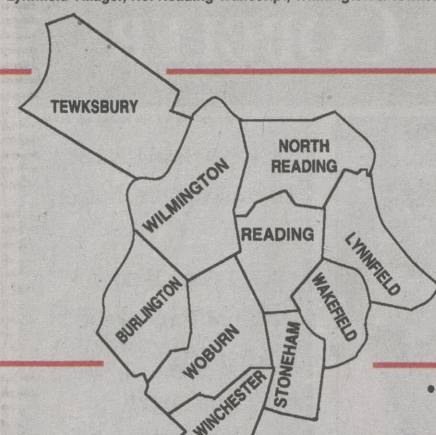
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HELPING HOMELESS VETERANS - EOVS Deputy Secretary Andrea Gayle-Bennett (photo left) and State Representative Dave Robertson (above) spoke at the Soldier On veterans housing groundbreaking in Tewksbury two years ago. The project is now complete. (Rosalyn Impink file photos)

Helping to end veteran homelessness in Tewksbury

By RYAN LAROCHE

It took more than five years, but last month a 21-unit housing complex for veterans opened in Tewksbury at 1660 Main St. Known as the Gordon H. Mansfield Veterans Community, the project, supported by the End Veteran Homelessness campaign, a cross-collaborative initiative within the Healey-Driscoll Administration and federal, local and veteran-serving organizations, aims to help get homeless veterans off the streets.

The campaign prioritizes supporting housing, access to behavioral health services, capital investments to support veteran housing, and provides technical assistance to community providers.

The project, developed by nonprofit Solider On, a leading homeless veteran service provider and recipient of the administration's Housing Outreach-to-Placement Effort campaign, includes 21 fully furnished units - 18 one-bedrooms and three studios - each with internet, cable and all utilities included in a four-story 18,565 square foot building.

Of the 21 units, 12 are supported by U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development-VA Supportive Housing (HUD-VASH) Program vouchers.

In addition to the 12 HUD-VASH supported apartments, the remaining units are deed-restricted affordable—legally protected to ensure they remain accessible to veterans with limited incomes, no matter how the housing market changes.

"The opening of the Soldier On housing is incredibly significant for both veterans and the community alike," said Tewksbury Veterans Agent Lisa Downey. "It provides a crucial support system for our veterans, offering them stable housing and access to necessary services. This initiative not only honors their service but also demonstrates

our community's commitment to supporting those who have sacrificed so much for our country. The positive impact extends beyond just housing, it fosters a sense of belonging and stability, contributing to the overall well-being of our veterans and promoting a community that values service, dignity, and strong civic support."

Besides receiving the support of the Healey-Driscoll Administration, the project received the local support of the Planning Board, Select Board and state officials including Representative Dave Robertson and Senator Barry Finegold.

"This new facility stands as a testament to our commitment to honor and support our veterans," Sen. Finegold said. "Thanks to the leadership of SoldierOn and CEO Bruce Buckley, we are providing our heroes with the stability and dignity they deserve."

History

Back in the spring of 2021, members of the Select Board in Tewksbury heard a presentation from Bruce Panilaitis of Tewksbury Home Build and Soldier On.

"In addition to building some really great affordable housing for veterans, (Soldier On) also provides all sorts of services to those veterans," Panilaitis told the Select Board. "They'll be a great asset to the community."

Members of Solider On, CEO Bruce Buckley and Peter Graham, talked to the Select Board about the other services Solider On provides, such as Telehealth and legal aid. They said many veterans stay with Solider On for the rest of their lives, and many campuses provide onsite interment.

Many of the veterans who will eventually move into the housing community don't drive, so Buckley and Graham said a van service would alleviate the need for park-

ing.

Select Board member Mark Kratman did ask about the possibility of giving preference to local veterans and Graham said because the project receives state funding, local preference is allowed if the town can demonstrate need.

The units will be both for men and women. Graham said that Soldier On seeks to provide a normal living experience for veterans, while making sure that those who have suffered military sexual trauma feel they have a safe place to live.

By the summer of 2021, the project went in front of the Planning Board, with consultants Jim Hanley and Dick Cuoco as well as Buckley and Jim Scalise from Solider On. At this point, proponents asked the Planning Board to waive regular parking spot requirements because, as noted above,

veterans are provided with transportation.

Hanley told board members the project would have little impact on schools, roads and services.

Planning Board member Jim Delaney said the project was "nothing but good for the town because of the affordable units."

Therefore, the Planning Board approved five waivers including a building height waiver, and conditions for 70 percent unit preference for Tewksbury veterans and a plan to allow for registered sex offenders to live in the building pending approval by the Department of Housing and Economic Development.

The board also approved the site plan special permit, special permit and land disturbance permit.

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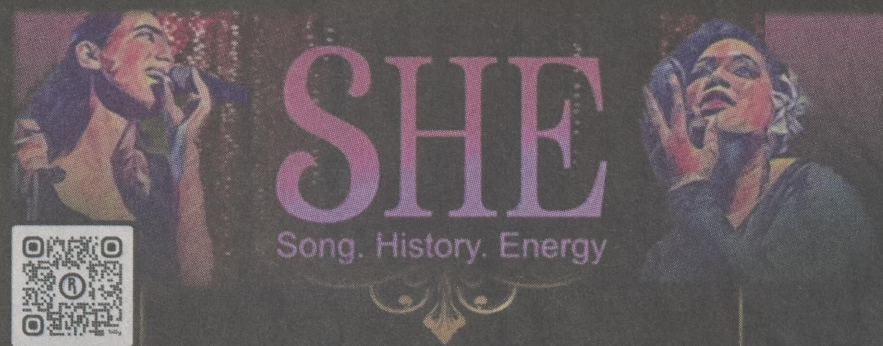
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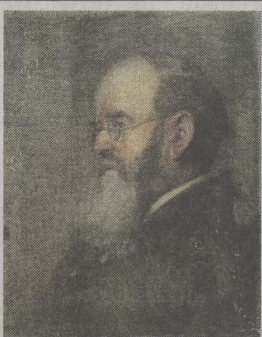
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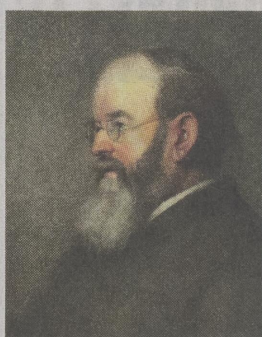
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ECONOMIC REALITY - Actors Dakota Johnson, left, and Chris Evans in a scene from the smart rom-com "Materialists" released by A24.

(Photo: A24 via AP)

Movie Reviews & Box Office News

An honest rom-com about money? Celine Song's smart 'Materialists' gives it a go

By JOCELYN NOVECK
AP National Writer

The problem with so many rom-coms — one of the problems, anyway — is how often we're asked to conveniently dismiss our knowledge of life's realities. Particularly economic ones.

How does this person live in a spacious, light-filled apartment when they have a beginner's salary, for instance? (In London, or Manhattan!) How can they buy chic designer clothes, or afford those long taxi rides?

By this metric alone, Celine Song's "Materialists" is something else entirely. Song's characters tell us bluntly what their salary is, or how much their apartment costs. Economic reality, in fact, drives the narrative.

Still, it's understandable how one can watch the trailer for "Materialists," with the starry trio of Dakota Johnson, Pedro Pascal and Chris Evans, and feel a little concerned. Especially if you loved "Past Lives," her stunning debut film that explored not only

love and longing but the very idea that our romantic choices, right or wrong, bring lifelong consequences. Compared to that soulful film, "Materialists" looks suspiciously like it could be glossy, superficial and ... OK, loads of fun! But perhaps a bit more Bridget Jones than Celine Song.

Let's look at the similarities, though. Again, Song is writing about a triangle of a woman and two men, each deserving of our empathy and understanding (no cad-like Hugh Grant character here).

And Song, who based "Past Lives" on an experience she had when contacted by a former love, is again writing what she knows. For six months in New York, while a struggling playwright, she worked for a matchmaking firm.

As does Johnson's Lucy, who's good at what she does. Passing a good-looking guy, she stops: "Hey, are you single?" She offers her card. That man will become a client, and his demands are chilling: at 48, he's ready for

a slightly older woman than usual. No, not in her 30s. Even 27 is pushing it. Another man gives the maximum BMI his partner can be. Men are usually the villains here, but women aren't immune to being superficial jerks, either.

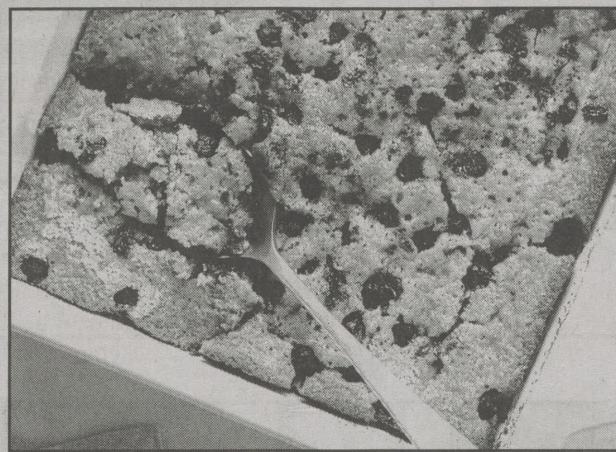
But Lucy has somehow beaten the odds. Early in the film, she's being feted at the offices of Adore, the firm she works for: Charlotte and Peter are getting married, and it's the NINTH wedding of Lucy's making!

Still, there's one woman whose prospects Lucy despairs of. Sophie (a superb Zoe Winters, both vulnerable and dignified) reports having a wonderful time on her date. Lucy, delighted, calls the man, who did not. "She's 40 and fat," he says.

Lucy promises Sophie that she will soon find and marry the love of her life. But privately to her colleague, she admits there may not be a guy who "just wants a nice girl."

At Charlotte's wedding, Harry (Pascal), the groom's handsome brother, notices Lucy and starts to flirt.

HomeNewsHere RECIPE



BLUEBERRY COBBLER

INGREDIENTS:

- 6 tablespoons butter, melted
- 1 1/4 cups Bisquick™ Original Pancake & Baking Mix
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 2/3 cup milk
- 3 cups fresh blueberries

STEPS

1. Heat oven to 350°F. Pour melted butter into 8 or 9-inch square baking dish.
2. In medium bowl, whisk together Bisquick™ mix, sugar, and milk; pour over melted butter.
3. Sprinkle blueberries evenly over Bisquick™ batter. Bake 42 to 47 minutes, or until golden brown. Serve warm.

EXPERT TIPS

Have other fruit or berries on hand? Feel free to add them to this recipe for Blueberry Cobbler, so long as the total volume of fruit remains the same.

Fresh blueberries are in season between May and August. If you don't have fresh blueberries, try using frozen for this Blueberry Cobbler.

If you want even more ways to use up fresh blueberries, take a peek at How to Bake with Blueberries for more tasty ideas.

Crisp? Cobbler? Crumble? All of these desserts are made with fresh fruit and a crisp topping. Crisps and crumbles are the closest relatives, as both are made with a streusel-like topping that's layered over fruit and baked.

Turns out, he's everything a woman could want: Rich, successful, nice, the right height. To Lucy, he's a "unicorn" — and an ideal client.

Then the cute waiter drops off her favorite drink combo before she can ask: a beer and a Coke. It's John, a former boyfriend. He looks like ... well, like Chris Evans. He's scruffy and adorable, but he's a cater waiter and struggling actor. The two had split up years ago, we learn, over money — meaning, his lack thereof.

Money, Song points out repeatedly here, is not merely a sideline issue; It's a driving force in relationships, even good, honest ones. Anyone who's ever fought bitterly over money with a loved one can understand this. Many movies seem to think we don't.

And so our triangular love story progresses over tricky terrain. (Johnson, Pascal and Evans, expertly

cast, all do excellent work). Harry doesn't want to be Lucy's client, he wants HER. "The math doesn't add up," she protests. "I'm the kind of girl you go home with once and never call again." But Lucy lets herself be wooed — how can she resist a \$12 million Tribeca duplex? With those expertly sliced radishes at breakfast?

Still, Lucy can't erase John from her mind — mid-30s John who lives in a cramped apartment with roommates who swipe his charger and leave dirty condoms on the floor (Song does not make this cutefunny. It's also sad.) A life Lucy thought she had left.

Then there's Sophie. The sharpest scene in the film is a devastating confrontation between Lucy and her trusting client. On a date, something terrible has happened. Is it Lucy's fault that some people are bad humans? No, but it shines a light on a sor-did part of the dating world.

And it shakes Lucy to the core.

Obviously there's a final act here. How Song resolves this particular triangle is certainly different from the resolution in "Past Lives," where an Uber car arrived to separate two people we ached to see together, somehow.

In "Materialists," I confess I found myself wondering if, in the end, Lucy would really make the choice she does — or even if we're supposed to believe it's a final choice. But that doesn't mean the experience rings hollow.

A smart rom-com that tries to be honest about life and still leave us smiling — that math seems to add up just fine.

"Materialists," an A24 release, has been rated R by the Motion Picture Association "for language and brief sexual material." Running time: 116 minutes. Two and a half stars out of four.

• VETERANS FROM BI

Pricey project

Although the project received permits from the Planning Board, it still had hurdles to clear. One concerned the price tag, as the project cost \$9.2M. The Se-

lect Board agreed to initially appropriate \$350,000 towards the project from its affordable housing trust fund balance, but then agreed to appropriate an additional \$600,000 more for a total of \$950,000.

The nonprofit also received \$250,000 from the state and a grant from the Jon Bon Jovi Soul Founda-

tion and the New England Patriots Foundation. Solider On also held a fundraising event in March of 2023 to help raise money for the project. Those who donated included Berkshire Bank, Federal Home Loan Bank of Boston, plus they received funds from the Massachusetts Department of Housing and Community Development (now known as the Executive Office of Housing and Livable Communities).

Groundbreaking

Later that same year, elected officials, veterans and residents gathered on the Tewksbury Town Common for a ceremonial groundbreaking.

According to the VA, there are more than 33,000 homeless veterans across the United States, with more than 500 in Massachusetts alone. Out of the 253 veterans in Soldier On's permanent housing since 2011, more than half are still in residence or have successfully moved on or into long-term care.

The groundbreaking was emceed by Carlo Zaffanella,

president and CEO of Ultra Maritime and member of the Solider On board of directors. Speakers included Select Board member Mark Kratman, Sen. Finegold, Rep. Robertson, State Representative Vanna Howard and Steve Bohn, veteran liaison in the office of US congressman Seth Moulton.

Sen. Finegold told the assembled crowd, "we have to take care of our veterans, especially those who are in need of housing."

Zaffanella also thanked the town for its support of the project, including former Town Manager Richard Montuori, Assistant Town Manager Steve Sadwick and veterans agent Lisa Downey.

Retired Brigadier General Dr. Andrea Gayle-Bennett, Deputy Secretary of the Executive Office of Veterans' Services, represented the Healey-Driscoll administration at the event.

"Soldier On has made it their mission to provide and coordinate an extensive range of housing and necessary support services that will empower our veterans. They understand that a safe and stable home is the foundation on which our veterans can rebuild their lives, regain their sense of dignity and purpose, and reclaim their independence," she said. "This community will serve as a beacon of hope, a place where [veterans] can find solace, support, and a renewed sense of purpose. Your courage and strength deserve nothing less... the true measure of our society is how we care for those who have served. Every veteran deserves a chance at a better future."

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Ribbon cutting

During the ribbon cutting ceremony, Governor Maura Healey said, "This is what progress looks like. When we say we are ending veteran homelessness in Massachusetts, we mean it. Every unit here represents a life stabilized, a veteran housed, and a future restored. This is a great milestone and will make a real impact for the veterans who now call this community home."

Lt. Governor Kim Driscoll added, "This facility will be a game changer for the veterans who will live here. Not only will they have a safe, comfortable home, but they will also gain a community and easy access to the services and support they need. I congratulate Secretary Santiago, Secretary Augustus and Solider On for their hard work to make this milestone possible."

The ribbon cutting coincides with the one-year anniversary of the EVH campaign, a \$20 million cross-agency initiative led by the Executive Office of Veterans Services (EOVS) and the Executive Office of

Housing and Livable Communities (EOHLC).

In its first year, the campaign has placed more than 200 veterans in permanent and transitional housing, enrolled over 500 veterans in our HOPE program, and provided more than \$500,000 in financial assistance to veteran families.

"No veteran should ever experience homelessness—not in Massachusetts or anywhere," said Veterans Services Secretary Jon Santiago. "This campaign is designed to intervene early, offer strong case management, and build housing that meets veterans where they are. Today, we celebrate the first of many ribbon cuttings to come."

"This is a great example of what happens when you align capital funding with wraparound care," said Housing and Livable Communities Secretary Ed Augustus. "We're not just building units—we're building a future where housing and dignity go hand in hand for every veteran."

"For years, we've dreamed of expanding our model across the Commonwealth," said Bruce Buckley, CEO of Soldier On. "Today, that dream becomes a reality here in Tewksbury. This is what partnership looks like—state agencies, banks, nonprofits, and veterans all working together."

The Healey-Driscoll Administration expects to add 330+ veteran housing units in the pipeline for development in the coming year.

For more information about the End Veteran Homelessness Campaign or to support ongoing efforts, visit: www.mass.gov/end-veteran-homelessness.

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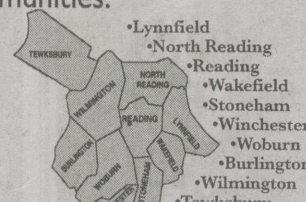
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5 Cook Rd was sold to 5 Cook Burlington LLC by Harold Leeman Irt and Leeman, Scott for \$690,000 on 05/29/25

206 Fox Hill Rd was sold to Scola, Jenna and Scola, Paul R by Macpherson, David for \$880,000 on 05/30/25

8 Knollwood Ct #8 was sold to Chiang, Ru Y by 8 Knollwood Court Rt and Devasto, Robert P for \$900,000 on 05/29/25

12 Olean Rd was sold to Warshawsky, Jacob and Warshawsky, Rachel by 57 Lexington Street Rt and Murray, Richard P for \$1,560,500 on 05/29/25

1 Reserve Way #B was sold to Reynolds, Joseph E and Reynolds, Betsy P by Richard A Agave RET and Agave, Richard A for \$1,331,550 on 05/30/25

4 Reserve Way #A was sold to Andriogiannopoulos, N and Aktypi, Eleni by Reynolds, Joseph E and Reynolds, Betsy P for \$1,015,000 on 05/29/25

35 Wilmington Rd was sold to Hebel, Ryan and Feinberg, Sarah by Doherty, John J and Doherty, Lois M for \$715,000 on 05/30/25

LYNNFIELD

16 Lakeview Dr was sold to Haddad, Anthony and Moccia, Ariana by Esbitt, Sandra and Israelson, Dina L for \$1,050,000 on 05/28/25

824 Lynnfield St was sold to Cracchiolo, Olivia M and Wilker, Aaron J by Nath, Parismita and Sangepu, Gopi K for \$720,000 on 05/30/25

4 Midland Rd was sold to 28 R Winter Street LLC by Rmac T Series 2016-Ctt and Us Bank Na Tr for \$990,000 on 05/30/25

NORTH READING

179 Central St was sold to Hill, Michael P and Hill, Carol A by Rodriguez, Joelle for \$700,000 on 05/28/25

7 Greenbriar Dr #202 was sold to Castellar Properties LLC by Skentzos, Christine for \$260,000 on 05/30/25

46 Northridge Dr #46 was sold to Hudson, Carol S by Johnson Richard Lee Est and Johnson, Gary S for \$515,000 on 05/29/25

9 Orchard Dr was sold to Sylvia, Edward and Sylvia, Emily N by Lessard, Derek and Collins, Tiffany R for \$1,092,000 on 05/29/25

READING

10 Abigail Way #3009 was sold to Bartolucci, Carol by Evans, Christopher and Evans, Dorothy M for \$789,000 on 05/28/25

19 Arcadia Ave was sold to Papa, Lorenzo J and Papa, Mariya by Haroutunian, Steven A and Haroutunian, Julie for \$1,200,000 on 05/30/25

242 Bancroft Ave was sold to Galassi, Thomas V and Karabaic, Cassandra M by Creamer, Pamela T and Creamer, Daniel for \$918,000 on 05/28/25

2 Leaning Elm Dr #2 was sold to Usmani, Ayman and Chaudhry, Sabriya by Amy Stone T and Stone, Amy L for \$650,000 on 05/30/25

13 Longfellow Rd was sold to Connelly, Michael by Cichon, Matthew and Cichon,

Olivia for \$910,000 on 05/30/25

75 Oak St was sold to Hite, Zack and Cullen, Erin by Harrison, Bryan and Harrison, Dava for \$1,650,000 on 05/29/25

1 Old Mill Ln was sold to Meng, Ling-chong by Traniello, David and Traniello, Jennifer M for \$1,150,000 on 05/30/25

605 Summer Ave #3-67 was sold to Messina, Taylor M by Lapham, Elise L and Lapham, Alan for \$420,000 on 05/28/25

110 Vine St was sold to Caitlin N Pray RET and Pray, Caitlin N by Mary L Mehringer RET and Mehringer, Mary L for \$850,000 on 05/29/25

15 Winslow Rd was sold to Balcom, David P and Balcom, Antonette T by Kuecker, Robert and Kuecker, Patricia for \$1,360,000 on 05/29/25

STONEHAM

52 Broadway was sold to Miller, Zachary C and Miller, Tassia V by Community Svc Network In for \$750,000 on 05/28/25

3-5 Dean St was sold to Restrepo, Rafael K and Palencia, Ingrid S by Stelin RET and Stelin, Robert A for \$940,000 on 05/28/25

151 Elm St was sold to Charnesky, Andrew J and Charnesky, Laura V by Joffe, Joseph S and Joffe, Deborah E for \$805,000 on 05/29/25

26 Garden Rd was sold to Lam, Pamilia and Lam, Ethan by Saad, Gaby and Saad, Mirna T for \$1,125,000 on 05/29/25

588 Main St #1A was sold to Ciampa, Hilary by Yu, Amy Y for \$315,000 on 05/28/25

68 Main St #16C was sold to Callahan, Nancy and Callahan, Walter by Carey Kathleen M Est and George, Sharon for \$425,000 on 05/30/25

61 Park Ave was sold to Larouche, Mathieu and Schmidt, Caroline R by Linde, Laura and Likely, Kendra for \$765,000 on 05/29/25

300 Park Terrace Dr #305 was sold to Cronin, Kaitlin by Stellson LLC for \$250,000 on 05/28/25

9-A Steele St was sold to Slowe, Brian C and Choe, Susan M by Sanco Builders LLC for \$1,999,000 on 05/28/25

182 William St was sold to Rahman, Ashley and Rahman, Zahin by Oro, Kenneth S and Oro, Carla S for \$805,000 on 05/29/25

TEWKSBURY

15 10th St was sold to Dynamis Development LLC by Casey, Janette M and Casey, Robert T for \$330,000 on 05/30/25

92 Apache Way #92 was sold to Fox, Ashley by Zaccagnini, John A for \$455,000 on 05/30/25

163 East St was sold to Jelley Jr, David by Orlowski, Rachel and Faso, Cherly for \$950,000 on 05/29/25

19 Kensington Way #19 was sold to Ukidve, Anvay and Dharmadhikari, Dnyanda by Pessotti, Christopher T and Pessotti, Kelly M for \$765,000 on 05/29/25

170 Main St #104 was sold to Melo, Natalia A by Chan-Polcari, Mealea P for \$95,000 on 05/30/25

129 Marshall St was sold to Yurjevic,

Tonya L and Yurjevic, Gregory R by Dsm Mangano Hm Bldrs LLC for \$890,000 on 05/30/25

290 Marston St was sold to Cotter, Olivia and Jarvis, Brian by Fifield, Duane E and Fifield, Patricia A for \$705,000 on 05/28/25

15 Newton Ave was sold to Simonds, Kyle by Powers, John J and Powers, Julie S for \$590,000 on 05/27/25

159 Patrick Rd #159 was sold to Westbrook, Emma C and Merrill, Alexander E by Galli, Joseph G and Galli, Christine S for \$535,126 on 05/29/25

WAKEFIELD

11 Castle Clare Cir was sold to Jessey, John K and Jessey, Nicole by Silk Jr, John B and Silk, Elizabeth A for \$1,670,000 on 05/30/25

66 Cedar St was sold to Bliggenstorfer, Jonathan and Kelley, Kaitlin by Perkins Ft and Umano, Melissa E for \$985,000 on 05/28/25

23 Essex St was sold to Grams T and Williams, David M by 23 Essex Street 2002 Rt and Cronan, Patricia A for \$525,000 on 05/27/25

68 Gould St was sold to Nasca, Austin and Coccoluto, Lauren F by Dolan, Jason C and Dolan, Kelly E for \$785,000 on 05/29/25

33 Gregory Rd was sold to Oliveri, Carl and Oliveri, Jessica by Blaine, Joan C for \$900,000 on 05/29/25

42 Herbert St was sold to Morgan, Rebecca and Barry, James by Martin Diane E Est and Martin, Craig A for \$630,000 on 05/30/25

8 Hickory Hill Rd was sold to Hamilton, David A and Depp, Carolyn P by Graves RET and Graves, John H for \$860,000 on 05/29/25

23 Houston St was sold to Rockwell, Patrick M and Kay, Michelle by Constantino Romano Ft and Romano, Joseph for \$765,000 on 05/28/25

16 Lake St was sold to Callahan, David by 16 Lake Street Nt and Lefave, Joseph G for \$600,000 on 05/30/25

11 Orsini Dr was sold to Roberge, Samantha and Roberge, Chase by 11 Orsini Drive Rt and Leppo, Stephen J for \$1,550,000 on 05/30/25

410 Salem St #1310 was sold to Karen L Costa T and Costa, Karen L by Peavey Rt and Whittemore, Jeffrey M for \$700,000 on 05/29/25

410 Salem St #101 was sold to Paquet, Basil and Paquet, Sandra by Sarah Cavanaugh RET and Cavanaugh, Sarah T for \$765,000 on 05/30/25

11 Spaulding St #2 was sold to Brown, Emily by Darnell, Alison for \$660,000 on 05/30/25

WILMINGTON

9 Arlene Ave was sold to Demarco, Justin and Maloney, Julia M by Carroll Kathleen M Est and Carroll, Gene for \$768,500 on 05/28/25

255 Ballardvale St was sold to 255 Ballardvale LLC by Ballardvale Laboratories

for \$5,540,250 on 05/29/25

261 Ballardvale St was sold to 261 Ballardvale LLC by Ballardvale Laboratories for \$16,709,750 on 05/29/25

44 Concord St was sold to Fordham LLC by Concord 44 Rlty Partners for \$4,350,000 on 05/28/25

26 Fay St was sold to Bilvais, Maria and Bilvais, Juozapas by Curran, David P and Curran, Linda M for \$785,000 on 05/29/25

12 Massachusetts Ave was sold to Alibehaj, Alen and Hoxhaj, Judit by Constitution Prop LLC for \$550,000 on 05/30/25

88 McDonald Rd was sold to Wesley, Adam R and Kendall, Natalie A by McIntosh, Ryan R and McIntosh, Rachel D for \$645,000 on 05/29/25

WINCHESTER

24 Eugene Dr was sold to Tian, Jiyu and Ma, Xiaoyi by 24 Eugene Drive Rt and Giaccino, Eugene P for \$1,558,000 on 05/29/25

34 Fells Rd was sold to Raval, Rajendra R and Raval, Nishil by Bae, David M and Bae, Shelly for \$1,350,000 on 05/30/25

4 Olde Lyme Rd was sold to Fiorelli, Jason and Coppola, Jessica by Mbellab LLC for \$1,881,900 on 05/30/25

79 Sylvester Ave was sold to Xu, Hui and Wei, Zhihang by Kordonsky Lt and Kordonsky, Roman for \$948,000 on 05/29/25

7 Wainwright Rd #8 was sold to Sterrn, Randi and Rosenblatt, Carl by Obbard, James and Obbard, Diana for \$1,450,000 on 05/30/25

WOBURN

4 Albert Dr #G was sold to Sweitzer, Lauren E by Burke, Barbara A for \$385,000 on 05/27/25

100 Baldwin Ave #29 was sold to Chen, Daniel Q and Zhou, Cynthia M by Lima, Alexei F for \$900,000 on 05/30/25

16 Brandt Dr was sold to Brambila, Jose D and Brambila, Margarita by Jmak Properties LLC for \$975,000 on 05/29/25

3 Brandt Dr was sold to Thakur, Ganeshsingh A and Thakur, Poonam G by 3 Brandt Rd LLC for \$1,750,000 on 05/29/25

14 Chestnut St was sold to Spang, Joseph and Alvarez, Louisa by Peterson Mark Daniel Est and Peterson, Ann M for \$710,000 on 05/29/25

5 Flagg St was sold to Crawford 3rd, Andrew J and Crawford, Nathan by Monteiro, Catia for \$855,000 on 05/28/25

37 Montvale Ave #6 was sold to Ibrahim, Kjudi by Patel, Jigna P and Patel, Kushan P for \$370,000 on 05/30/25

15 Richmond Ave was sold to 15 Richmond Avenue LLC by Spinazola, Victor L and Canty, Marie for \$550,000 on 05/29/25

6 Stratton Dr #306 was sold to Kuecker, Robert E and Kuecker, Patricia H by Pulte Hm Of New Eng LLC for \$904,000 on 05/30/25

8 Van Norden Rd was sold to Malone, Rory K by Kerrigan, Harry J and Kerrigan, Kathleen M for \$760,000 on 05/29/25

Thursday, June 19th, doors open at 6:45 p.m. film begins at 7:30 p.m.

Regent Theatre will host theatrical release screening of Garland Jeffreys: The King of In Between

On Thursday, June 19th Arlington's Showplace of Entertainment, The REGENT THEATRE, will host the Theatrical Release Screening of Garland Jeffreys: The King of In Between. The documentary examines the fifty-year career of this genre-bending, biracial singer-songwriter. An enigmatic performer since his start in the Greenwich Village clubs, Jeffreys never quite reached the success predicted for him. The film asks why and explores how his commitment to writing about race in America is more relevant now than ever. Hubris, anger, prejudice...doo-wop, reggae, rock... expectations, heartbreak and transformation are all explored as sadly, since beginning work on the film, Garland has suffered from Alzheimer's Disease and is now in the final stages.

For an artist who never cracked the top 50 in the U.S., Garland Jeffreys has left quite a footprint though. A friend of Lou Reed's when they were students at Syracuse University, Jeffreys went on to perform on John Cale's solo debut Vintage Violence before striking out on his own. His mix of rock, folk, soul, reggae, and more made him hard to pigeon-hole, but the people who knew of him followed him closely. Rolling Stone named him the Best New Artist of 1977, a



GARLAND JEFFREYS

year that saw debuts from the Clash, the Jam, Talking Heads, Television, and more. Far from prolific - he released five albums between 1983 and 2013 - and Jeffreys still secured a devoted following, especially in Europe. Though he no longer tours this documentary film stands as a compelling and heart-rending legacy of a life spent on stage as

a powerful bi-racial voice of reason.

A first-time director, Claire Jeffreys wrote and produced three music videos for Jeffreys. Her initial goals were to have a larger audience come to appreciate him as his devoted fans already do, and to bring his body of work the recognition she'd long believed it deserved. Her hope is that people will come away with a respect not only for Garland's hard-won success, but with a desire to embrace their own levels of achievement in any sphere, not just as artists, but as human beings.

The recent DOC NYC Audience Award Winning film proves that the name Garland Jeffreys either means nothing to you or everything to you. If the latter is true, doors will open at 6:45pm with the film rolling at 7:30pm. Senior and Veteran discounts will be available online and at the door.

The Regent Theatre "Arlington's Show Place of Entertainment" since 1916 is located on 7 Medford Street in Arlington, Massachusetts—minutes from Cambridge, Boston, and Routes 2 and 95.

For tickets and more information visit <https://regenttheatre.com> or call 781-646-4849.



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Tewksbury Police Log

Andover man arrested on warrant for allegedly enticing a minor under 16

Monday, June 9

7:31 a.m. - A 911 caller stated a resident was suppose to get picked up for an appointment and was trying to fight an ambulance worker and staff at Blaire House. Police sent. Male party was en-route to the hospital.

11:43 a.m. - Manager at Circle K reported the same male party that came to Circle K and asked people for money, followed by leaving. Police sent. Party left prior to arrival.

1:41 p.m. - Manager from Market Basket South requested assistance with a troublesome customer that wasn't leaving and had issues with her in the past. Police sent. Party was trespassing and walked off the property. Officer filed a report.

9:11 p.m. - Police reported anonymous noise complaint at Balsam Place. Then, the police canceled the call.

Tuesday, June 10

8:08 a.m. - Police out with

a suspicious vehicle with the windows down, keys inside, and no plate at Clark Road. Officer filed a report. The Stuart's took possession of the vehicle.

10:12 a.m. - A female party came in last night into the Saunders Building State Hospital and was complaining of a yeast infection, but shortly after, she kept saying "she didn't want to be raped anymore." Police sent and officer filed a report.

8:01 p.m. - Caller reported loud noises from Foster Place Apartments. Police sent. He spoke with all parties and they would keep the noise level down. Call was follow up for noise complaint.

8:54 p.m. - Caller reported a lost black pitbull walking around the street at County Road. Police sent. Owner came out and took the dog back.

Wednesday, June 11

11:56 a.m. - A 911 caller reported a male party got into his face at Town Fair Tire Center. White male

with beard, gages in gas ears, gray shirt, tattoo on his right arm and both of his hands. Caller reported the male party left ten minutes ago. Police sent. They advised they were heading to Clark Road and then nobody was at Clark Road. Message was left to business line.

12:13 p.m. - Party believed that his neighbor threw a rock at his windshield at Florence Avenue. Police sent and officer filed a report.

5:57 p.m. - Caller reported a vehicle was all over the road at Chandler Street and Foster Road. The operator was having a seizure. Ambulance sent and transported one to Saints Hospital. Units cleared, no signs go impairment and officer filed a report.

Thursday, June 12

4:09 a.m. - Caller out of Motel 6 reported for the past 30 minutes, juveniles ran around outside yelling and banging on the walls. Three to four 8 - 12 year olds males. Police sent. They spoke to the front

desk. The group of juveniles made food and went back to their room.

11 a.m. - Caller reported an unwanted adult male at Tewksbury Convenient Mart. Caller refused to sell his cigarettes. The male was issued a no trespass notice.

11:27 a.m. - A 911 caller reported he was being threatened by his boss at First Class Auto Service. Caller reported he was a mechanic and made a mistake and his boss was yelling at him while he was under the vehicle. He took that as a threat. Police reported this was a misunderstanding over the wrong part.

4:25 p.m. - Caller reported she was in a motor vehicle accident yesterday at Marshall Street. She switched information with the other party, and he was now at her residence. Police sent. They advised spoke to parties and advised to report to Lowell. Male party had moved on.

4:55 p.m. - Police out with the detective at Railroad

Street. David Espinola, 65, of 22 Railroad St. in Andover, was arrested and charged with a warrant for entice child under 16.

7:06 p.m. - A 911 caller reported an unknown male was inside her home at Kearsage Street. Her boyfriend dragged him outside. Police and ambulance sent. Patient refused to be taken to the hospital. Male party was returned to group hime.

Friday, June 13

10:58 a.m. - Caller reported medication bottles and tents in the back between the baseball field and middle school at Wynn Middle School. Police sent. Nothing and old medication bottles found in woodbine. Appeared to be abandoned for extended amount of time. The area was checked, nothing further found.

11:16 a.m. - The caller's girlfriend's ex-boyfriend threatened to shoot him at South Street. Police sent. Officer filed a report.

11:46 a.m. - Caller reported house cleaning found a bag full of drugs and needles with possible heroin inside at Hilton Garden Inn. Police sent. They spoke to the front desk. No drugs fund, just paraphernalia. Items were discarded.

12:39 p.m. - Caller reported the upstairs chil-

Saturday, June 14

12:18 a.m. - The caller saw a white GMC Sierra at McDonalds North. The second operator tried to speak with him and it made him uncomfortable. He lived in Andover, and he was having continued issues with the vehicle following him around. He was his way home. Police sent, but the vehicle was gone on arrival.

5:22 p.m. - Caller reported a suspicious white marked van with blue lights driving erratically on East Street heading toward the highway. Caller reported she saw the vehicle about ten minutes ago and didn't wish to speak with an officer. Police sent. They checked the area, but gone on arrival.

Sunday, June 15

12:39 a.m. - Child ran around at Ames Hill Drive Police sent. They spoke to the caller and did not want to speak to the police.

2:27 a.m. - Police checked on a motor vehicle parked up against the main garage at Ames Pond Drive. They area was checked and no one was around.



Wilmington Police Log

Three arrested following incident at local bank

Friday, June 6:

2:35 p.m.: A white 2013 Toyota Corolla hit a pole on Chestnut Street. Burlington police were told to close the road at the town line, and Reading Light was notified of the damage to the pole.

2:41 p.m.: Jacob A Stotz, of 149 N Seffner Ave., in Marion, OH, was arrested for OUI-Liquor over .08% and negligent operation of a motor vehicle. This followed his involvement in a motor vehicle accident near the Habit Burger on Ballardvale Street.

3:43 p.m.: A gray 2016 Honda Odyssey hit a bike in the parking lot of Rocco's Restaurant on Main Street. The bicyclist complained of road rash. Police assisted with paperwork.

Saturday, June 7:

3:03 a.m.: An unnamed person was arrested for OUI-Liquor over .08% and a marked lanes violation, after a stop of their white 2008 Jeep Patriot on Lowell Street, but they were later released from custody.

1:26 p.m.: A black 2000 Dodge Ram was involved in a rollover crash on the I-93 NB highway, with one person being trapped inside. State police handled

the situation.

Sunday, June 8:

4:38 p.m.: A caller at the Dollar Tree on Main Street reported kids in the store throwing items around, with the kids having left the store since then. No damage was done to the store, and police spoke to the kids and sent them on their way.

8:30 p.m.: A caller on Oakdale Road reported a woman being followed by a royal blue sedan driving erratically with three middle-aged men inside. Police obtained camera footage from Pinewood Road and Lawrence Street, and despite the woman confirming that the car in the footage was indeed the car following her, police were unable to get a license plate number to identify the drivers with.

Monday, June 9:

9:01 a.m.: A caller at Arc Mechanical on Ballardvale Street reported a past fight between employees.

10:01 a.m.: A caller on Larson Road reported malicious vandalism to his vehicle, which was stuck on a stump in the woods on Benevento Companies' property.

5:51 p.m.: A caller reported he was driving on

Chestnut Street, and as he drove by a man walking a child and a dog, the man threw a bag of dog poop at his vehicle. Police searched the area, but couldn't find a man matching the caller's description.

Tuesday, June 10:

10:21 a.m.: A caller on Railroad Avenue reported a fraudulent account being opened in their name.

2:31 p.m.: Matthew Henigan of 41 Mountain Ave., in Norwood, was arrested for 2 counts of uttering a false check, forgery of a check, larceny over \$1,200,

a subsequent offense of possession of a class A drug to distribute, a subsequent offense of possession of a class B drug, and conspiracy, Norma Lee Jones of 2509 Bonita Ct., in Morrow, GA, was arrested for carrying a firearm without a license and conspiracy; and Ramon Anderson Hampton of 5745 Williamsburg TRL, in Atlanta, GA, was arrested for conspiracy. This followed an employee at Citizen Bank on Main Street reporting a man who appeared to be under the influence attempting to cash a check, but was refused and had left the bank.

10:38 p.m.: Kerbeen D Joseph 967 Main St., in Winchester, was arrested for operating a motor vehicle with a suspended license. This followed a stop of his green 2006 Toyota Tundra near the Lume Apartments on Main Street.

Wednesday, June 11:

3:06 p.m.: A loss prevention officer at the Target on Ballardvale Street requested to speak with an officer about a shoplifting that had happened the day before.

4:39 p.m.: A caller on Somerville Avenue reported that his neighbor was putting trash around his vehicle, preventing him from moving it; the neighbor claimed the vehicle was parked on their property. Police spoke to both parties and advised them about the situation.

11:23 p.m.: Wilmington police found a stolen red 2002 Ford F-150 near the McKinnon's on Lowell Street and returned it to its owner in Salem.

Thursday, June 12:

9:08 a.m.: An employee at Meineke Muffler on Main

Street reported an issue with a past customer regarding their inspection sticker, with the customer now harassing the business.

11:06 a.m.: Donald W Dirkin Jr. of 109 Lowell Road, Apt. #312, in North Reading, was issued a summons for unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle and speeding in violation of special regulation. This followed a stop of his white 2021 Volkswagen Tiguan on Burlington Avenue.

1:10 p.m.: Giovanni Merced of 22 Barry St., Apt. #1, in Dorchester, was arrested for a subsequent offense of operating a motor vehicle with a suspended license, failure of a motor vehicle operator to identify themselves, speeding, failure to wear a seatbelt, and resisting arrest. This followed a stop of his black 2018 Honda CR-V on Shawsheen Avenue.

Asset protection elder law presentation at Tewksbury Council on Aging

TEWKSBURY — On Thursday, June 12, 2025, Tewksbury's Council on Aging will offer a free asset protection presentation by Certified Elder Law Attorneys Patrick Curley and Lucy Budman of Curley Law Firm LLP. Entitled "Estate Plan Survival Kit — What you need to protect your family, your assets, and your independence as you age," the presentation will take place at the Tewksbury Council on Aging, 175 Chandler St., Tewksbury, at 10 a.m. and is open to the public. "I am finding that older adults are very concerned about how the changes coming out of Washington, D.C. may impact them and their nest

egg, especially if they get sick in the future," said attorney Curley. "Our goal is for attendees to learn concrete steps they can use to protect themselves and their home and savings against these risks."

The presentation is offered in connection with the 2025 Elder Law Education Program, which is sponsored by the Massachusetts Bar Association (MBA) with support from the Massachusetts Chapter of the National Academy of Elder Law Attorneys (MassNAELA).

The MBA publication "2025 Elder Law Education Guide" is available to all members of the public to read or download for free online at

www.massbar.org/elderlaw. At the invitation of the MBA and MassNAELA, Attorney Curley serves as a contributing author to this publication each year.

Attorneys Curley and Budman will share with attendees the strategies they can use to better protect themselves and their family, their home and savings, and their ongoing independence. The presentation will address (1) steps to help shield their home and savings against long-term care risks (2) how to avoid Guardianship, Conservatorship, and Probate; (3) the pros and cons of Revocable and Irrevocable Trusts; (4) recent Estate Tax law changes in MA; and, (5) peace of

mind planning to be prepared for 'what if' scenarios including nursing home care.

Attorneys Curley and Budman are two of just 26 Certified Elder Law Attorneys in the Commonwealth. Curley Law Firm LLP, which is based in Wakefield but also offers online consultations, focuses exclusively on Estate Planning and Elder Law. More information about Asset Protection Law and the speakers can be found at www.CurleyLawFirm.com.

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Local students named to Dean's List at Stonehill

EASTON — Stonehill College is pleased to recognize the students named to the Spring 2025 Dean's List. To qualify for this recognition, students must achieve a semester grade point average of 3.50 or better. They must also have successfully completed all courses for which they were registered during the term.

• Lauren D'Arco of Wil-

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• Hayden Kane of Wilmington
• Kelly McClymer of Wilmington
• Hannah Watson of Wilmington
• Catalina Burke, of Tewksbury

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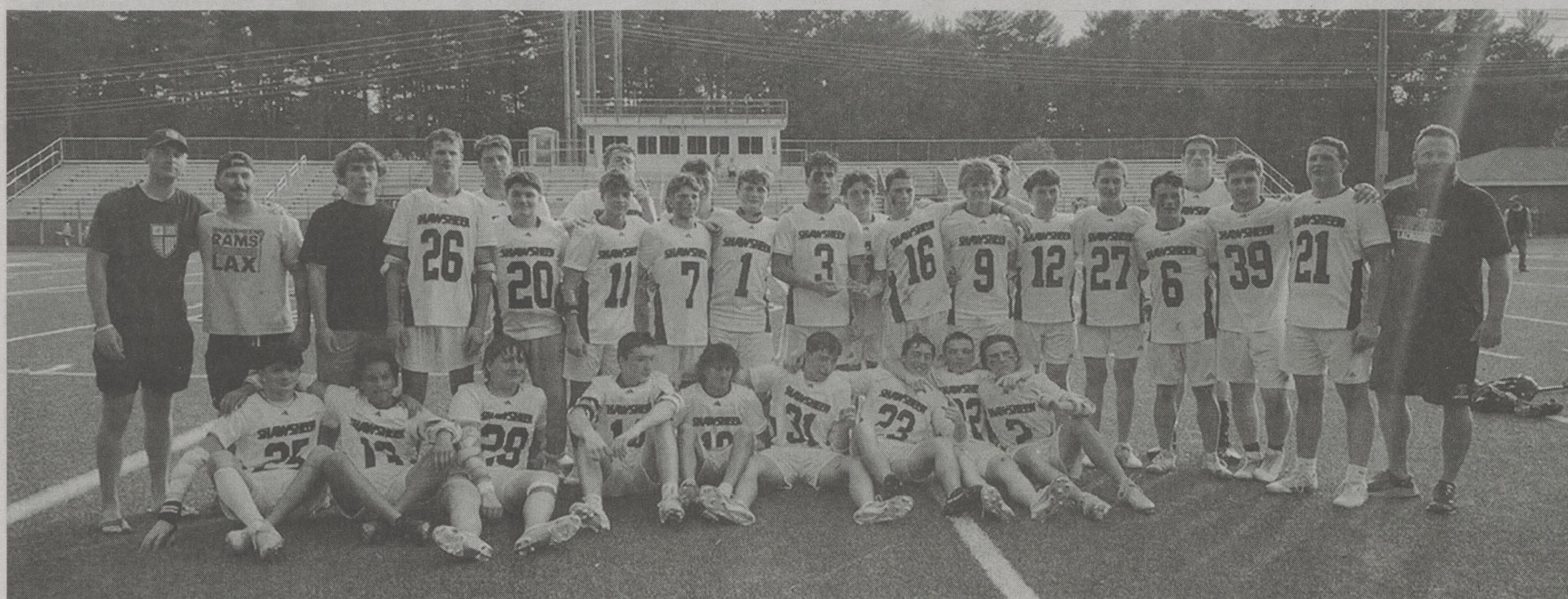
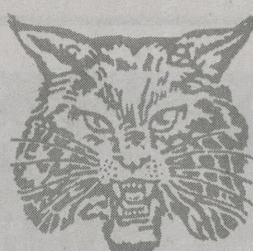
Stonehill College, a Catholic institution of higher learning, was founded by

the Congregation of Holy Cross in 1948. Located on the beautiful 387-acre campus and former estate of Frederick Lothrop Ames in North Easton, Massachusetts, it is a community of scholarship and faith, anchored by a belief in the inherent dignity of each person.

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al field, Stonehill College provides an education of the highest caliber that fosters critical thinking, free inquiry and the interchange of ideas for over 2,500 students.

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SHAWSHEEN WINS VOCATIONAL CROWN

▲ The Rams sit with the state vocational championship trophy. (Doug Hastings photo)

Rams beat Whittier, 12-8, for state championship

By DOUG HASTINGS
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The Shawsheen Tech boys lacrosse team captured the state's vocational school championship last week on their home field, beating Whittier Tech of Haverhill, 12-8.

The Rams ended a terrific season with an overall record of 21-2, losing only once in the regular season to Whittier and then falling in the MIAA Div. 3 state tournament to Falmouth by a 9-6 score.

Falmouth went all the way to the state championship game before a 9-4 loss to Scituate.

Shawsheen won first-

round playoff games in both the voke and state tournaments.

The Rams beat Mont Tech by a 20-1 score in the vocational semis before wins against Apponequet Regional and Newburyport in the MIAA tournament. Shawsheen upset Newburyport by a 9-8 score.

In the state final, the game was tight for most of the contest until the Rams pulled away late.

Four Shawsheen players had goals with brothers Quinn and Bray Carbone leading the way with six points apiece.

Bray had five goals and one assist while Quinn totaled two goals and four

assists.

Josh Baker scored three goals and handed out one assist and Jacoby Patterson contributed two goals.

Senior Zack Timmons chipped in with an assist.

Goalie Nate Malandain made nine saves on the way to the victory in goal.

Baker led the team in points with 75 while Quinn Carbone scored 69 points and Bray Carbone had 64.

Baker had a team-high 48 goals, Patterson had 45 and Quinn Carbone added 39.

Quinn Carbone (30), Baker (27) and Timmons (25) led the team in assists.

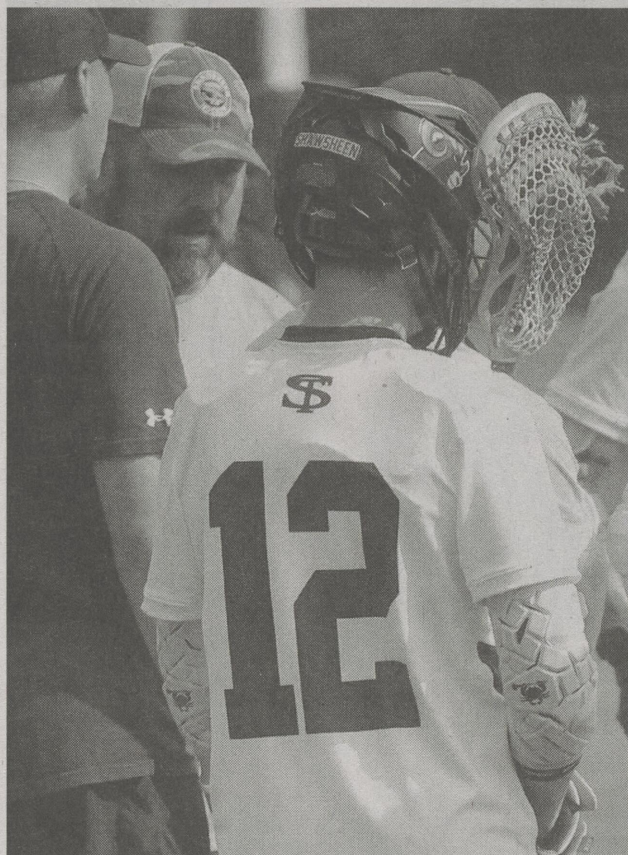
Shawsheen had five seniors on its squad including Timmons, Bray Carbone, Larry Cullity, Harry Kinn-sella and Niko Georgoulis.



▲ Quinn Carbone scoops a ground ball. (Doug Hastings photo)

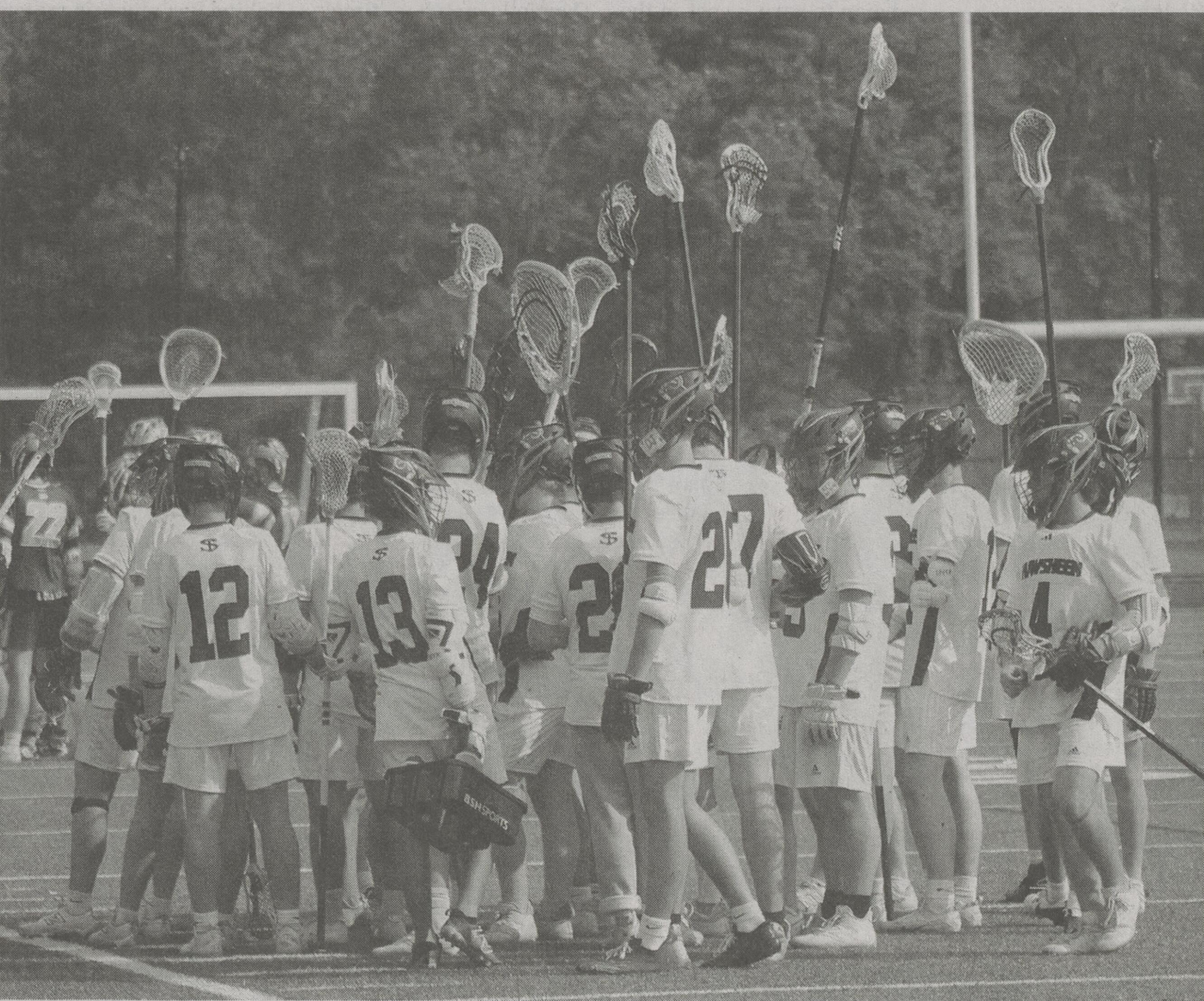


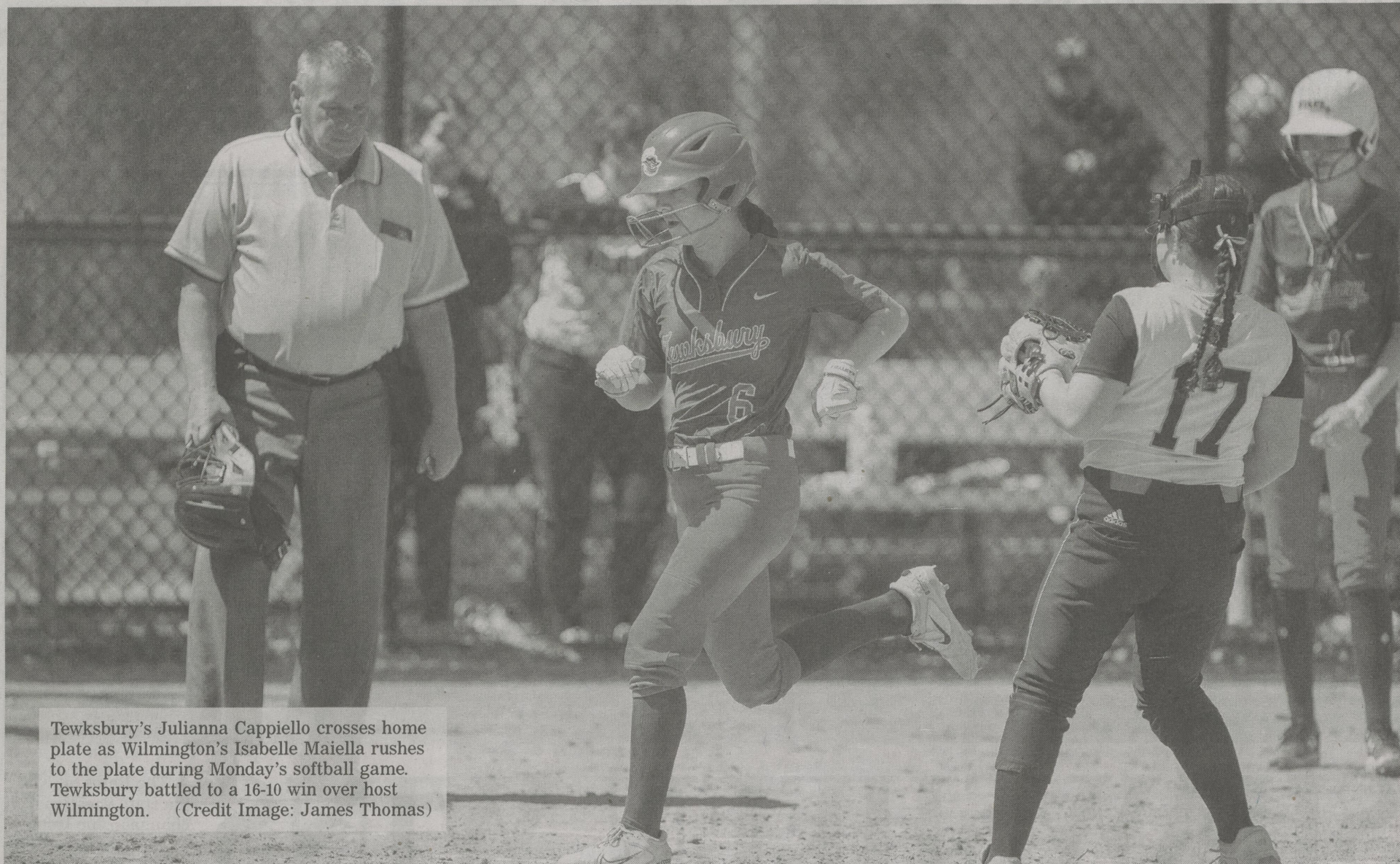
▲ Jack Martins beats a Whittier defender. (Doug Hastings photo)



▲ Coach Chuck Baker pumps up his team during Shawsheen's state title victory. (Doug Hastings photo)

► Shawsheen talks during a timeout at last week's win. (Doug Hastings photo)





Tewksbury's Julianna Capiello crosses home plate as Wilmington's Isabelle Maiella rushes to the plate during Monday's softball game. Tewksbury battled to a 16-10 win over host Wilmington. (Credit Image: James Thomas)

Tewksbury chalks up plenty of postseason accolades

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Season after season, the coaches and athletes of Tewksbury High just find a way to be in the hunt.

Spring was no different.

After a successful winter in its own right, the Redmen produced three Coach of the Year winners and a Player of the Year named by the Merrimack Valley Conference last month.

Perhaps the softball team made the most noise at the end-of-season awards. Garnering Division 1 Coach of the Year honors was first-year bench boss Kirsten Dick, who turned in quite the season in her first year at the helm.

The Redmen completed a 17-3 regular season that yielded a split of the MVC 1 title to clinch the No. 6 seed in the Division 2 state tournament. After victories over No. 27 Notre Dame Academy (Hingham) and No. 11 Reading, Tewksbury ran into one of the top arms in the state in Bedford's Alyx Rossi. In the Round of 8 game, Tewksbury fell, 6-0.

But as a result of a terrific season, Redmen players were recognized accordingly.

Abby Tower was named MVC 1 Player of the Year and first-team all-conference, while Julianna Capiello (first-team), Gabriella Davis (second-team), Anya Cranston (second-team) and Lila Areias (second-team) rounded out the hardware.

The good news for the Redmen?

Capiello, Davis and Areias will all return to the

lineup next spring, where Tewksbury will surely reload for another run in the postseason.

Over on the baseball diamond, the Redmen were honored with a fair share of recognition of their own. Phil Lombardi was named first-team all-conference, as Joey Barletta and Jake Cunha were named to the second-team all-conference.

It was certainly an up-and-down season for the baseball squad. But as they did a year ago, Tewksbury impressed in the state tournament.

Entering the Div. 3 state tournament with a 10-12 record as the No. 27 seed, the Redmen stunned No. 6 Auburn in the round of 32, just a year removed from pulling an upset over No. 9 Wakefield in the 2024 tournament.

The girls lacrosse team also made the airwaves this spring, headlined by another Coach the Year winner in Erin Murphy.

Tewksbury captured 14 regular-season wins — the most in her tenure — en route to a No. 25 seed in the Div. 3 postseason. Tewksbury earned a win over Upper Cape Cod Tech in the preliminary round before falling in the round of 32.

Emily Picher was named to the first team, while Sarah Doherty and Addison Tanguay represented the Redmen on the second team.

On the tennis courts, the girls squad impressed with a 10-6 regular season campaign to earn a spot in the state tournament. Tewksbury fell in the round of 32

to Apponequet Regional.

Mary MacDonald was honored as the Division 2 Coach of the Year.

Gianna Doiron was tabbed to the all-conference second-team.

On the boys side, senior Toffy Beylounne won the Jason Crago Sportsmanship Award.

In no particular order, here are the top memorable moments that these athletes and coaches experienced this season:

• **Redmen baseball upset Auburn**

They found a way to do it again.

After advancing out of the Div. 3 preliminary round, Tewksbury found itself in a similar situation from the year prior.

On the road, the odds stacked against them, eyeing a higher seed.

Last season it was No. 9 Wakefield. This season? No. 6 Auburn.

Tewksbury's 8-5 win was a stunner, but it shouldn't come as a surprise to Redmen baseball fans who experienced last spring's upset.

Matt Feld and his team just know how to mix the right ingredients as underdogs in the state tournament.

• **Game of the year?**

Tewksbury's 14-13 softball thriller over Central Catholic on May 16 was the game of the year in Tewksbury.

After holding an 8-2 lead, the Raiders stormed back to take a 10-9 lead in the sixth.

Not only did Julianna Capiello notch a timely hit in the sixth — a two-run home run to regain a

lead — she also posted a two-run double in the seventh to clinch what was a great high school softball game at Hazel Field.

That win was ultimately key in securing a share of the MVC title with Central Catholic.

• **Boys lacrosse knocks off Woburn**

In one of their best efforts of the season, Tewksbury's 13-11 win over Woburn on May 5 had it all.

Lead changes, big time goals, and big time players.

The Tanners had a history of edging Tewksbury in non-conference play.

Not this season.

After turning the ball over 14 times in the first half to trail by three goals, Cam Guendner and Mario Simeone dug in for the Redmen in the second and spearheaded Tewksbury to an exciting victory.

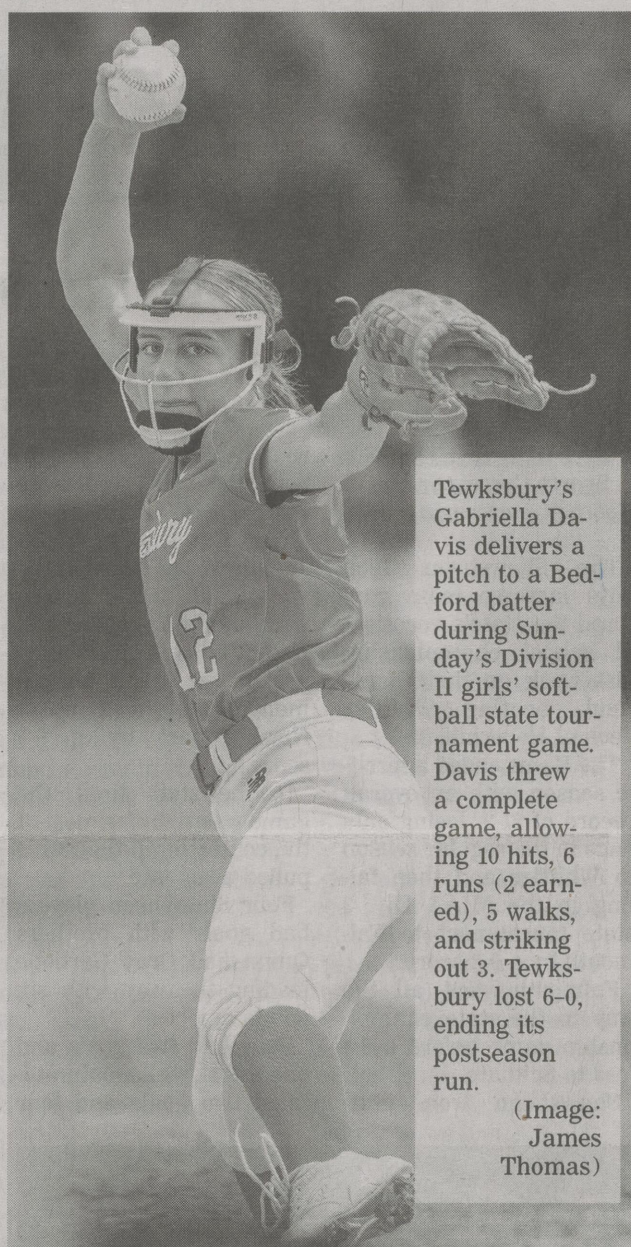
In hindsight, it was a very important tally in the win column for a team that just cracked the state tournament with a 9-9 record.

• **Picher records 100 career goals**

In a season filled with success for the Tewksbury High girls lacrosse team, Emily Picher recording her 100th goal is certainly at the top of the list.

Picher reached the milestone in a 14-1 win over Triton earlier in the season.

"Emily has always been such a hard worker and key player for our program and it was great to see her teammates rally behind her and this major milestone," TMHS coach Erin Murphy said after



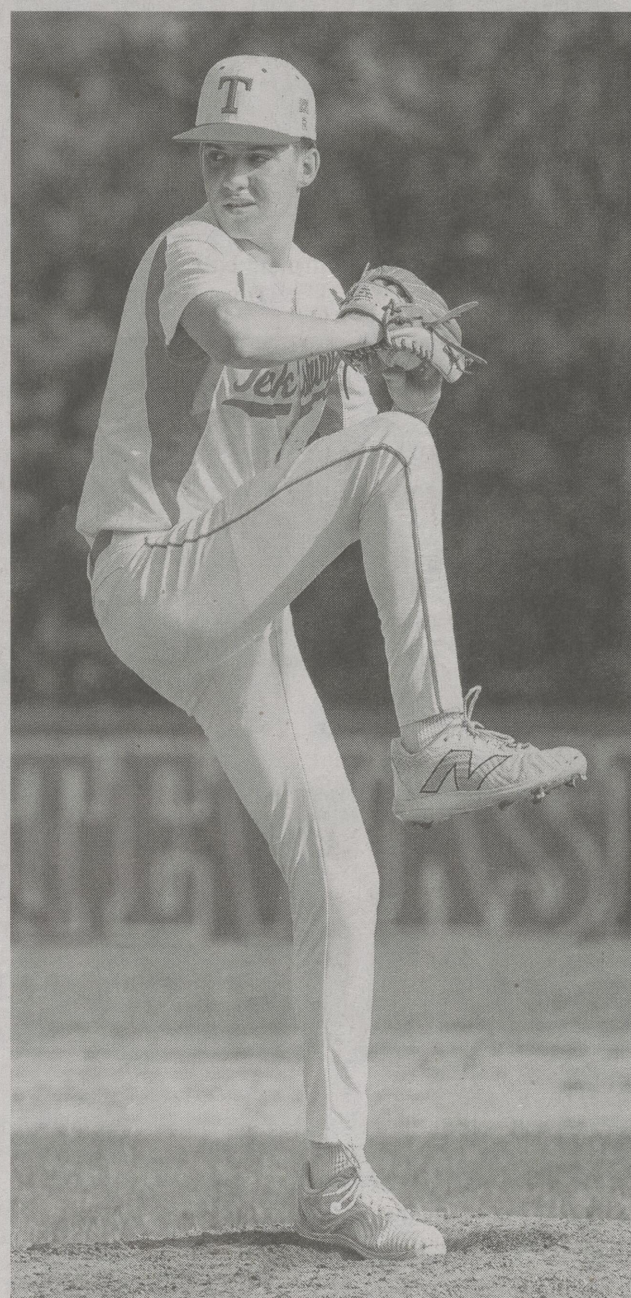
Tewksbury's Gabriella Davis delivers a pitch to a Bedford batter during Sunday's Division II girls' softball state tournament game. Davis threw a complete game, allowing 10 hits, 6 runs (2 earned), 5 walks, and striking out 3. Tewksbury lost 6-0, ending its postseason run.

(Image: James Thomas)

she reached the milestone. "Emily netted three in this first quarter before getting a well-deserved rest and cheering on the

rest of her team."

Picher, a standout scorer in the program, finished with a staggering 68 goals this season.



▲ Tewksbury starting pitcher Michael Barletta delivers a pitch to a Dracut batter during Friday's 10-0 shutout victory.

(Credit Image: James Thomas)



Tewksbury's Addison Tanguay, left, looks to make a pass Mia Sirois of Dracut gives chase during Friday's MVC girls lacrosse game. Tewksbury earned an 11-8 victory at home.

(Credit Image: James Thomas)



▲ Wilmington's Eva Boudreau hits a fly ball to left during Monday's softball game. Wilmington fell 16-10 to Tewksbury. (Credit Image: James Thomas)



Burlington's Madison King, right, slides safely into second base before Wilmington's Ali McElligott can apply the tag during Sunday's softball game. Burlington earned a 7-2 victory. (Credit Image: James Thomas)

Several Wildcats honored as league all-star selections

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The spring season had plenty of highlights for Wilmington High squads.

The WHS girls tennis team was one of the top stories, winning the Middlesex League's Freedom Division.

Wildcat No. 1 singles player Savannah Beatrice was named the division's Most Valuable Player after another terrific season.

Wilmington was the seventh seed in Div. 3 after a regular season that saw the girls finish 12-5 overall.

In the playoffs, the Wildcats swept Pembroke in the first round, 5-0, before falling to Medfield in Round 2 by a 3-2 score.

Along with Beatrice, who

was also an all-conference selection for the league, Wilmington had three other all-star selections including singles players Jaslene Ryou and Alison D'Arco. Doubles player Shubhangi Tripathi also earned all-star recognition.

The WHS boys tennis team, always a factor in the league's Freedom Division race, had one all star, singles standout Jay Karani.

Karani and the Wildcats qualified for the state tournament despite a 5-11 record as the Power Rankings figure in Wilmington's stiff competition against schools like Lexington and Winchester.

In the playoffs, Wilmington lost to Medfield by a 5-0 score in the first round in a match that was closer

than the final score would indicate. Medfield advanced to the quarterfinals before ultimately falling.

Wilmington softball had another solid season, finishing third in the league and qualifying for the state tournament with a 10-10 record.

The playoffs saw the Wildcats open with a terrific 7-3 victory in Sandwich before WHS fell in Round 2 to Nipmuc Regional by a 4-2 score.

Nipmuc ended up advancing all the way to the Final Four.

Wilmington had four all-star selections.

Alison McElligott was an all-conference selection for her work in both the field and with the bat. Also named all stars was Olivia Raposa, Charlotte

Forcina and Eva Boudreau.

The baseball team at Wilmington High did not qualify for the playoffs, finishing with a 3-17 record, but dropping many close games along the way.

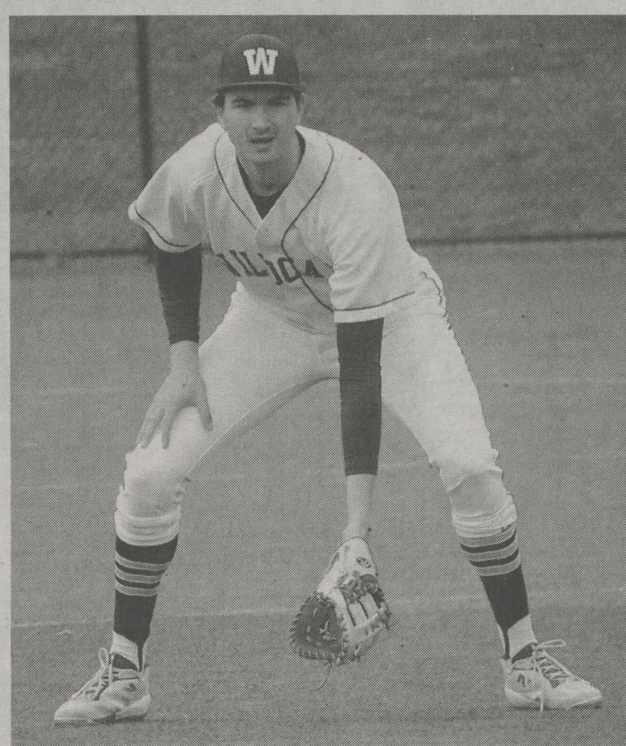
Senior Ayden Balter, a pitcher and first baseman for Wilmington, was named a league all star. Balter had a solid season for the Wildcats.

On the lacrosse field, the Wildcat squads combined for five all-star selections.

The girls made the playoffs and were the 30th seed in Div. 3. The Wildcats chalked up a 15-7 win over Auburn in their first game before losing to Bedford in Round 2.

Bedford made the Final Four before falling in the semifinals, 13-12.

Being recognized for Wilmington was forwards Jill Collins and Leah Murphy and defensive standout Hailey Spencer. Murphy had 54 goals and 21 assists for WHS while Collins finished with 29 goals and 24



▲ Ayden Balter was an all star for the WHS baseball team. (Doug Hastings photo)

assists.

Despite a 4-14 overall record, the boys lacrosse team barely missed a spot in the playoffs with a ranking of 34 (the top 32 earn automatic bids).

Wilmington ended the year on a high note with an 11-9 victory over Winthrop.

Colin Allard and Camden Gray were named to the all-star team for the 'Cats.

Allard highlighted the season by scoring his 100th career goal this season.

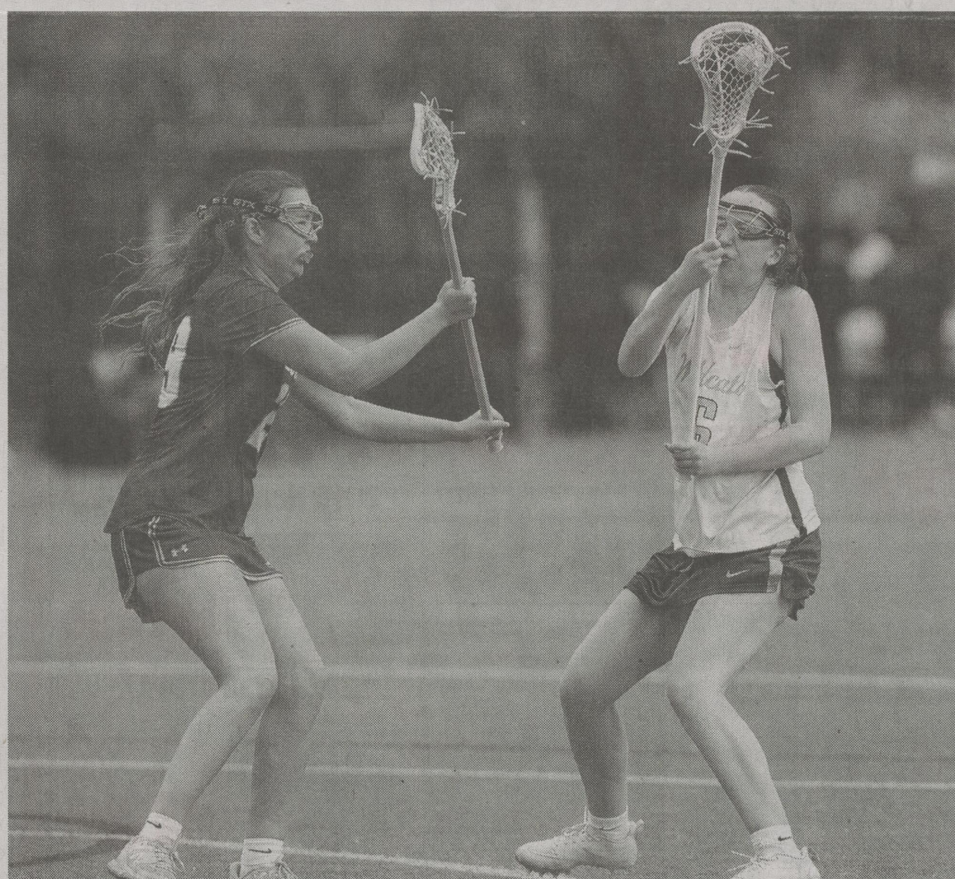
The Wilmington High track and field squads also had five all-star selections between the two squads.

For the boys, Ashvin Baker was recognized for his efforts in the 400-meter dash, Marvin Jean was honored for his work in the triple jump and Martin Philiossaint was an all-star selection in the long jump.

At the Div. 4 state meet, Baker was sixth in the 400 and Jean placed 16th in the triple jump.

For the girls, Charlotte Kiley was an all star in the two mile and Madeline Krueger earned the honors for her performance in the discus.

Krueger was 10th at the Div. 4 meet and Kiley was 15th in the two mile.



▲ Wilmington's Hailey Spencer, right, battles Auburn's Perron O'Brien during Saturday's Division 3 girls lacrosse state tournament game. Wilmington earned a 15-7 victory. (Credit Image: James Thomas)



▲ Wilmington's Cam Gray, right, tries to gain an edge on Burlington's Aiden Shahan during Monday's boys lacrosse game. Burlington won, 16-5. (Credit Image: James Thomas)

Pirates extend winning streak improves to 5-5, plays at home Saturday

DES MOINES, IA — The Massachusetts Pirates picked up their first-ever win at Wells Fargo Arena with a 66-35 victory over the Iowa Barnstormers.

The 66 points were the most scored by Massachusetts in a game this season, as the Pirates now have their longest winning streak of the year at three games. The 5-5 record marks the second time this season the team has reached the .500 mark. The loss dropped the Barnstormers to 1-9 as they have now lost six in a row.

The Pirates rested the Indoor Football League's leading rusher, Pooka Williams Jr., and started newly acquired Tiyon Evans. Evans delivered on the game's first possession, catching an eight-yard touchdown pass from Kenji Bahar to open the scoring. Josh

Gable added the extra for the 7-0 lead.

Iowa answered quickly as quarterback James Cahoon needed just one play to tie the game, going up top to Jalen Bracey with a 34-yard pass for a score. Gabriel Rui added the point after.

The scoring continued as Massachusetts put together a three-play, 30-yard drive as Bahar hit Thomas Owens with a 10-yard strike for a 14-7 advantage.

Following the Pirates' first defensive stop of the night, Gable added a 20-yard run to make the score 17-7 to end the first quarter.

The Barnstormers kept it close to start the second quarter as Quian Williams capped off a six-play 47-yard march with a two-yard touchdown run, but the extra point was no

good, leaving the scoreboard at 17-13.

Pirates kick returner Isaac Zico brought the ensuing kickoff back 29 yards to the Iowa 21. Wide out Teo Redding caught a pass to the 12 and on the next play carried it the rest of the way for his first rushing touchdown of the season, giving Massachusetts a 24-13 advantage.

On the next possession, DJ Dale and Mike Mason sacked Cahoon as Iowa went for a first down near midfield. The sack gave Massachusetts the ball just 15 yards from the end zone. On the next play, Owens caught his second touchdown of the game as the Pirates led 31-13.

With 3:53 to play in the half, Bracey caught a two-yard touchdown pass to pull Iowa within 11 points. They then closed the gap to ten points as Zico was

unable to bring the kickoff out of the end zone and was tackled for an "Uno." The result of that play saw the Pirates operating from the five-yard line. Bahar led Massachusetts on a nine-play 45-yard drive with the quarterback running the final two yards for his 16th rushing touchdown of the season and a 38-21 lead to end the first half.

Defense came to the forefront to start the third quarter. The Pirates' DJ Daniel intercepted Cahoon on the first series, and four plays later, Caleb Streat picked off Bahar. Massachusetts then got a turnover on downs, stopping Cahoon at the goal line.

On the next play, Bahar set a Pirates' record for the longest touchdown pass in team history with a 49-yard bomb to Redding for a 45-21 lead.

The Massachusetts defense "flexed" again as Matt Elam intercepted Cahoon for a third straight stop. That led to Evans' second score of the night as he carried four yards to up the lead to 52-21.

Iowa showed signs of life, scoring the final points of the quarter as Williams pulled in an 11-yard reception for a touchdown for his second score of the night, making the score 52-27. The Barnstormers then recovered an onside kick and turned that into points to start the final quarter, with Bracey scoring for the third time on a six-yard touchdown catch to finish a seven-play, 34-yard drive. Bracey also made the two-point conversion grab to make the score 52-35.

Massachusetts would score the game's remaining points as Bahar con-

nected with Zico on a 21-yard touchdown pass. The defense got the ball back on downs as Marquis Waters forced a fumble that was recovered by Terry Beckner, which led to a Steven McBride scoring his first touchdown of the season on a five-yard run for the final score of 66-35.

Pirate's kicker Josh Gable was a perfect nine for nine on extra points and added a field goal for a total of 12 points on the night. The defense caused three turnovers with two interceptions and a fumble recovery. Waters accounted for two of the Pirates' four sacks, with Mike Mason getting one and a half, with the other half going to DJ Dale.

The Pirates return home to face the Tulsa Oilers on Saturday, June 21, at 7:05 p.m. at the Tsongas Center.

Try the Mystic Link Trail from Andover to Boston



▲ The Pines Cemetery will be part of the walk in Tewksbury on Sunday, June 29, hosted by the Massachusetts Walking Tour and the Mystic Link Trail Association. A free concert at 2 p.m. will happen at the chapel on the Tewksbury hospital grounds after the walk. (Paige Impink photo)

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Local hikers and trail aficionados may be familiar with the Bay Circuit Trail, a little more than 230-mile multiuse trail that is considered the “outer Emerald Necklace” of Boston. The trail starts at the Merrimack River in Newburyport and rings a path that runs between route 495 and Route 128 all the way around to Kingston Bay.

There's now a newly forged trail, the Mystic Link, and it brings a whole new opportunity for exploration. BCT founder Al French envisioned and walked a spur from the Bay Circuit Trail in Andover to the Tri-Community Greenway and Mystic River Greenway into Boston. This new collection of paths is now a 30-mile connection (as the crow flies) from the BCT in Andover all the way to Boston.

And as a way to get folks out on the trail, it's being included as part of a series of Massachusetts Walking events scheduled for the end of June.

Singer-songwriters Mark Mandeville & Raianne Richards have organized an annual grassroots bipedal since 2010 to raise awareness of recreational greenspace throughout the state. The pair combines the walks with folk coffeehouse-style musical events.

This June, sponsored by the Blackstone Valley Music & Performing Arts Collaborative and private donors, the 14th annual Massachusetts Walking Tour will offer a series of daily public hikes and free community concerts, while walking with their backpacks and instruments throughout Reading, Winchester and Tewksbury.

Hiking properties featured include Reading Town Forest, Tri-Community Trail and Tewksbury Hospital Conservation Trail.

Each day includes a short public hike followed by a free concert by Mandeville & Richards, along with special guests. The section hikes are scheduled for June 27-29, 2025.

According to the mysticlinktrail.org, the Mystic Link Trail project seeks to bring awareness of historical, cultural and recreational green spaces between the Merrimack Valley and Boston.

The Massachusetts Walking Tour has performed over 140 concerts in 123 towns across the state, partnering with the National Parks Service, Mass Audubon, Trustees, DCR, Freedoms Way and AMC to hike sections of the Appalachian Trail, Mid-State Trail, New England National Scenic Trail, Bay Circuit Trail, Cape Cod Rail Trail, South Coast Bikeway and more.

“Our intention is simply to help people understand the importance of greenspace in our busy lives by inviting them out for a walk, to see younger and older folks hiking together, sharing thoughts on a nice day out in the woods,” stated co-founder Mark Mandeville. “As for the concerts, we do our best to create a respectful listening environment which highlights local performers, artists and folks with good work to announce — in that way, each concert is unique.”

The June 29 event in Tewksbury will start at the Tewksbury Hospital Conservation Trail at 12 p.m. leaving from the parking lot next to the Public Health Museum, 365 East St.

The loop hike is approximately 2.8 miles total with potential to add more if conditions are favorable for it, according to the organizers. The trail is mostly flat; an easy hike on wooded trails.

Proper footwear is recommended and there may be some poison ivy in some places along trails, according to organizers. The hike includes parts of the Bay Circuit Trail and the Pines Cemetery Trail. The Pines Cemetery contains over 10,000 pauper graves marked with small numbered markers.

For complete details including parking info and times for daily hikes, visit www.masswalkingtour.org. To learn more about the Mystic Link Trail, visit <https://mysticlinktrail.org/>.



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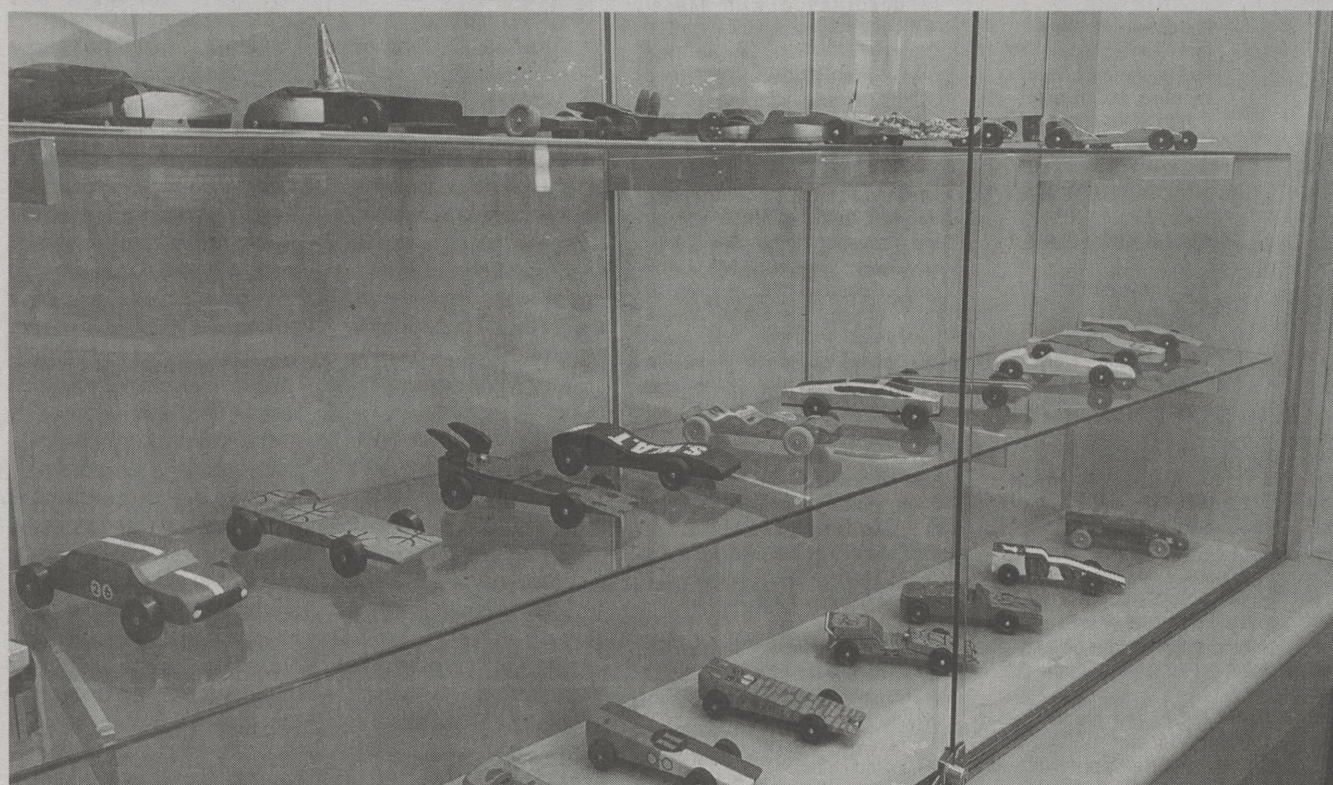
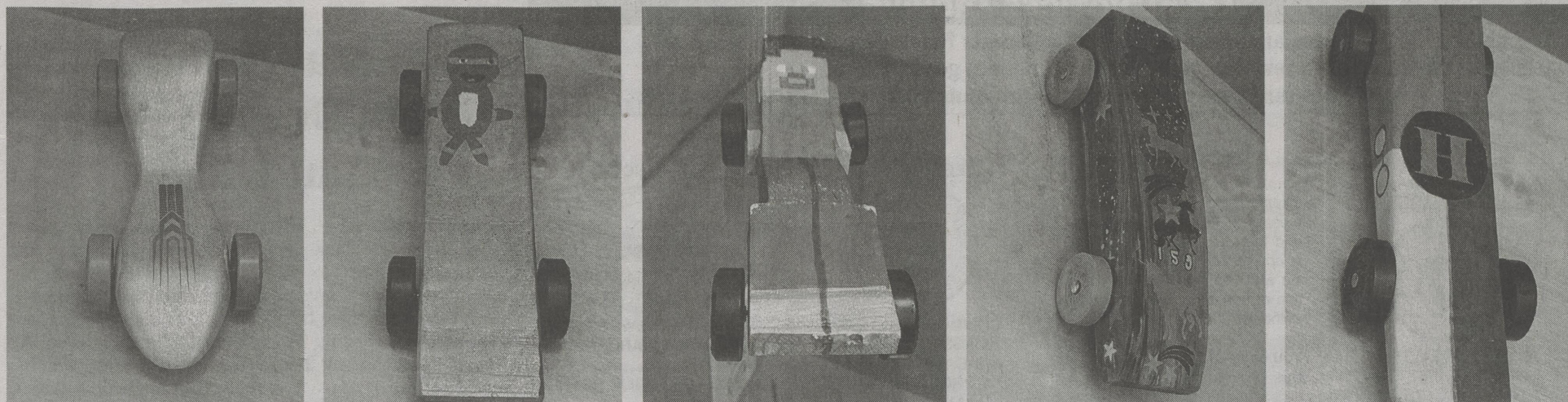


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Cub scout cars were on display... what will be featured next at the TPL?

Tewksbury Pack 49 Cub Scouts were displaying their Pinewood Derby Cars in the lobby of the Tewksbury Public Library until June 14. Do you have a collection or artwork you'd like featured in one of the library's display cases? Contact librarian Robert Hayes at 978-640-4490 x 205 or rhayes@tewksbury-pl.org.

((Courtesy photos))

DiNitto graduates Bishop Fenwick High School

PEABODY — Congratulations to Ava DiNitto of Wilmington who recently graduated Bishop Fenwick High School and was

recognized with the following awards and distinctions: For Pursuit of Excellence in World Language and Athletic Inte-

grity Award which reflects their deep respect for the game, their teammates, opponents and themselves.

Ava played football, cheer and gymnastics for Bishop Fenwick. She was a Class Officer, a member of the National Honor's

Society and Best Buddies. She will attend Sacred Heart in the fall.

MassDEP recognizes Wilmington Water & Sewer Department

BOSTON — To commemorate National Drinking Water Week, the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection (MassDEP) announced today that 49 public water systems, four certified operators, and one childcare center advocate received awards for their excellent public service in 2024. The awardees demonstrated outstanding water service, had no violations or compliance issues, and supported the overall public water supply.

"Every day, dedicated water suppliers and professionals work hard to ensure millions of Massachusetts residents have access to clean, safe drinking water," said Energy and Environmental Affairs Secretary Rebecca Tepper. "Water is our most vital resource. These highly skilled professionals are committed to protecting it from pollution, advancing conservation efforts, and building the infrastructure needed to meet our future needs."

"Public Water Suppliers ensure our water meets important health and safety standards and they treat and remove pollutants, making it safe to drink at the touch of a tap," said MassDEP Commissioner Bonnie Heiple. "This National Drinking Water Week, I'm proud to honor the systems and operators for their exceptional service and distinguished work in serving our communities."

Since 1975, MassDEP has been protecting the environment and preserving public health. For the past 39 years, MassDEP has recognized and awarded exemplary systems that have reached meritorious service for their work during the previous calendar year. Today's ceremony honoring the award recipients was held at the Devens Community Center in Devens, MA.

2025 Public Water System Award Recipients and Honorable Mentions

Non-Transient Non-Community Systems:

- Cape Cod Space Force Station (Bourne)
- Carlisle Public School
- Dover Water Department
- Freetown Elementary School
- John Road Industrial

Park (Sutton)

- The Home for Little Wanderers (Plymouth)
- Wee Forest Folk (Carlisle)

Small Community Systems:

- Benfield Farms (Carlisle)
- Dunstable Water Department
- Eaglebrook School (Deerfield)
- Garrison Place (Carlisle)
- Hampden Housing Authority
- Sunderland Water District
- West Newbury Water Department

Medium and Large Community Systems:

- Athol DPW Water Division
- Bourne Water District
- Dennis Water District
- Edgartown Water Department
- Hanson Water Department
- Lynn Water and Sewer Commission
- Needham Water Department
- North Chelmsford Water District
- North Raynham Water District
- North Sagamore Water District
- Provincetown Water Department
- Seekonk Water District
- South Hadley Fire District #2 Water Department
- Wenham Water Department
- Westford Water Department

Consecutive Systems:

- Acushnet Water Department
- Bedford VA Hospital (Rogers Mem. Hospital)
- Beverly Water Department
- Brookline Water and Sewer Division
- Paxton Water Department
- Swampscott Water Department (MWRA)
- Tyngsborough Water District
- Weston Water Department

Consistent Performer Awards (Public Water Systems that have received awards for three consecutive years):

- Waltham Water Department

Water Conservation Awards:

• Billerica Water Department

• Easton Water Department

• Sturbridge Water Department

• West Groton Water District

• Wilmington Water & Sewer Department

Energy Conservation Award

• Burlington Water Department: The Solar Array project at the Mill Pond Water Treatment Plant received a \$176,090 Gap Energy Grant from the MassDEP Clean Energy Results Program to install weatherization conservation measures and a 66.6-kilowatt solar array at their water treatment plant. This clean energy project will result in a one-year payback for the town and generate over \$276,000 of energy cost savings over the lifetime of the solar array.

STAR L Award (honoring systems taking action to reduce lead within school systems):

• Gloucester Public Utility Division: Through the MassDEP Pilot Program for Public Water Systems, Gloucester Public Utility Division completed testing of all seven public schools and conducted outreach to offer drinking water testing for lead to all 23 licensed childcare centers in their service area to keep Massachusetts children safe from the dangers of lead.

School/Day Care Lead-Reduction Advocate:

• Amy Izen of Healthy Chelsea: Izen was awarded special recognition for her work advocating for the reduction of lead in schools and daycares drinking water. Her organizational services of important lead reduction documents and seminars that teach Massachusetts Schools and childcare centers in Chelsea how to reduce lead in their drinking water is enormously important.

Central Region

Regional Recognition:

- Townsend Water Department: The Townsend Water Department has been working on system improvements since PFAS6 was detected at the Harbor Trace Well in 2021. In

the span of three years, Townsend has piloted and installed PFAS treatment for three of its groundwater sources, a raw water transmission main and finished water main upgrades to support the new entry point to the distribution system.

Distinguished Operator Award:

• Howard Asnes: Mass DEP's Central Regional Office is pleased to recognize Howard Asnes as an outstanding operator in the central region.

Northeast Region

Regional Recognition:

• Westford Water Department: The Westford Water Department has been consistently reporting PFAS data to Mass DEP since at least April 2021, as required by the Massachusetts Drinking Water Regulations. While their finished water sample results are yet to exceed the quarterly 20 ppt threshold, they have already wrapped up the piloting process for exploring different treatment options.

Distinguished Operator Award:

• Joe Ciccotelli: Mass DEP's Northeast Regional Office is pleased to recognize Joe Ciccotelli as an outstanding operator in the northeast region.

Southeast Region

Regional Recognition:

• North Raynham Water District: The North Raynham Water District provides water to a population of 3,902. The water system includes six active ground water sources, three treatment facilities and two water storage tanks with a total storage capacity of 1.75 million gallons. The distribution system contains 32 miles of water main, and they

are preparing to replace about 2700 feet of main to facilitate a new filtration plant with a project finish of three years to include a new MassDEP-approved wellfield. The system has approximately 1440 service connections.

Distinguished Operator Award:

• Robert (Bob) Worthley: MassDEP's Southeast Regional Office is pleased to recognize Robert (Bob) Worthley as an outstanding operator in the southeast region.

Western Region

Regional Recognition:

• West Springfield DPW Water Division: In July 2024, West Springfield DPW Water Division experienced a backflow incident when an oily sheen was identified in public drinking water, potentially indicating unsafe drinking water conditions. West Springfield immediately took action by informing MassDEP (who issued a Do-Not-Use order), isolating the affected area, performing water quality samples, and flushing lines to prevent any possible contaminants from reaching customers, all within hours of first noticing the potential contamination. A backflow device was installed at the newly identified cross connection, and just over 48 hours from first identifying the issue, the Do-Not-Use order was lifted.

Distinguished Operator Award:

• Anthony Lastowski: MassDEP's Western Regional Office is pleased to recognize Anthony Lastowski as an outstanding operator in the western region.

More information on the 2025 Public Water System Awards is available on the MassDEP website.

LEGAL NOTICE



COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT

Middlesex Probate and Family Court
10-U Commerce Way
Woburn, MA 01801

CITATION GIVING NOTICE
OF PETITION FOR
APPOINTMENT OF GUARDIAN
FOR INCAPACITATED
PERSON PURSUANT TO
G.L. c. 190B, §5-304

Docket No. MI25P2903GD

In the matter of:
Rachel Lee Wright
Of: Wilmington, MA
RESPONDENT
Alleged Incapacitated Person

To the named Respondent and all other interested persons, a petition has been filed by Lisa Rogers-Wright of Wilmington, MA in the above captioned matter alleging that Rachel Lee Wright is in need of a Guardian and requesting that Lisa Rogers-Wright of Wilmington, MA (or some other suitable person) be appointed as Guardian to serve Without Surety on the bond.

The petition asks the court to determine that the Respondent is incapacitated, that the appointment of a Guardian is necessary, and that the proposed Guardian is appropriate. The petition is on file with this court and may contain a request for certain specific authority.

You have the right to object to this proceeding. If you wish to do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance at this court on or before 10:00 A.M. on the return date of 06/25/2025. This day is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline date by which you have to file the written appearance if you object to the petition. If you fail to file the written appearance by the return date, action may be taken in this matter without further notice to you. In addition to filing the written appearance, you or your attorney must file a written affidavit stating the specific facts and grounds of your objection within 30 days after the return date.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

The outcome of this proceeding may limit or completely take away the above-named person's right to make decisions about personal affairs or financial affairs or both. The above-named person has the right to ask for a lawyer. Any one may make this request on behalf of the above-named person. If the above-named person cannot afford a lawyer, one may be appointed at State expense.

WITNESS, Hon. Terri L. Klug Cafazzo, First Justice of this Court.

Date: May 28, 2025

Tara E. DeCristofaro,
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PERSON PURSUANT TO
G.L. c. 190B, §5-304

Docket No. MI25P3099GD

In the matter of:
Peter Neofotistos
Of: Tewksbury, MA
RESPONDENT
Alleged Incapacitated Person

To the named Respondent and all other interested persons, a petition has been filed by Tewksbury Hospital of Tewksbury, MA in the above captioned matter alleging that Peter Neofotistos is in need of a Guardian and requesting that Pamela Gallagher of Lowell, MA Nicki Neofotistos of Dracut, MA (or some other suitable person) be appointed as Guardian to serve Without Surety on the bond.

The petition asks the court to determine that the Respondent is

incapacitated, that the appointment of a Guardian is necessary, and that the proposed Guardian is appropriate. The petition is on file with this court and may contain a request for certain specific authority.

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WITNESS, Hon. Terri L. Klug Cafazzo, First Justice of this Court.

Date: June 06, 2025

Tara E. DeCristofaro,
Register of Probate
250636 6/18/25

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CITATION ON PETITION FOR
FORMAL ADJUDICATION

Docket No. MI25P3231EA

Estate of:
Alice Elizabeth Durkee
Also known as: Alice E Durkee
Date of Death: 12/11/1992

To all interested persons:

A Petition for Formal Adjudication of Intestacy and Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by Mary Ethier of Wilmington MA requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition.

The Petitioner requests that: Mary Ethier of Wilmington MA be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve Without Surety on the bond in unsupervised administration

IMPORTANT NOTICE

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: 10:00 a.m. on the return day of 07/10/2025.

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A Personal Representative appointed under the MUPC in an unsupervised administration is not required to file an inventory or annual accounts with the Court. Persons interested in the estate are entitled to notice regarding the administration directly from the Personal Representative and may petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including the distribution of assets and expenses of administration.

WITNESS, Hon. Terri L. Klug Cafazzo, First Justice of this Court.

Date: June 12, 2025

Tara E. DeCristofaro,
Register of Probate
250642 6/18/25

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CITATION ON PETITION FOR
FORMAL ADJUDICATION

Docket No. MI25P3230EA

Estate of:
Thomas J Moran
Also known as:
Thomas Joseph Moran
Date of Death: 05/30/2025

To all interested persons:

A Petition for Formal Probate of Will with Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by Walter E Moran of Wilmington MA requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition.

The Petitioner requests that: Walter E Moran of Wilmington MA be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve Without Surety on the bond in unsupervised administration

IMPORTANT NOTICE

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: 10:00 a.m. on the return day of 07/09/2025.

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WITNESS, Hon. Terri L. Klug Cafazzo, First Justice of this Court. Date: June 11, 2025

Tara E. DeCristofaro,
Register of Probate
250638 6/18/25

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LETTERS OF AUTHORITY FOR
PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE

Docket No. MI25P2965EA

Estate of:
Robert Joseph Hunt
Also known as:
Robert Joseph Hunt,
Robert J Hunt
Date of Death: 04/08/2025

To:
Jonathan Matthew Norwood
172 Pringle St
Tewksbury, MA 01876

You have been appointed and qualified as Personal Representative in Unsupervised administration of this estate on May 29, 2025.

These letters are proof of your authority to act pursuant to G.L. c. 190B, except for the following restrictions if any:

CERTIFICATION

I certify that it appears by the records of this Court that said appointment remains in full force and effect. IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of said Court.

Date: June 4, 2025

Tara E. DeCristofaro,
Register of Probate
250627 6/18/2025

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CITATION ON PETITION FOR
FORMAL ADJUDICATION

Docket No. MI25P2569EA

Estate of:
Dorothy M. McGrath
Also known as:
Dorothy Marie McGrath
Date of Death: 02/22/2025

To all interested persons:

A Petition for Formal Probate of Will with Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by Cheryl A. Fahey of Wilmington MA requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition.

The Petitioner requests that: Cheryl A. Fahey of Wilmington MA be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve Without Surety on the bond in unsupervised administration

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CITATION ON PETITION FOR
FORMAL ADJUDICATION

Docket No. MI25P3213EA

Estate of:
William E Johnson
Date of Death: 05/14/2025

To all interested persons:

A Petition for Formal Probate of Will with Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by Kerry L Talbot of Tewksbury MA requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition.

The Petitioner requests that: Kerry L Talbot of Tewksbury MA be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve Without Surety on the bond in unsupervised administration

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY
TREE WARDEN

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

In accordance with Massachusetts General Laws (MGL), Chapter 87, Public Shade Tree Law, Section 3 (Cutting of Public Shade Trees; Hearing; Damages), the Town of Tewksbury Tree Warden will hold a Public Hearing regarding the removal of public shade trees on Thursday, July 10, 2025, at 10:00 a.m. at the Tewksbury DPW, 999 Whipple Road, Tewksbury, MA. Any person interested or wishing to be heard on this matter should appear at the time and place designated or submit a written objection with your name and address prior to the date and time listed.

The proposed tree removal is at the request of a resident.

The address of the affected trees is 821 Main Street. The trees are located along Newton Avenue.

The trees requested to be removed are:

- (1) two-inch Maple
- (1) two and a half-inch Maple
- (1) three-inch Maple
- (1) six-inch Maple
- (1) multi-leader Maple with a dominant nine-inch leader

Objections can be made in writing at the time of the hearing or sent to the attention of the Tree Warden at the Tewksbury Department of Public Works, 999 Whipple Road, Tewksbury, MA 01876 prior to the hearing.

Kevin Hardiman, P.E.
Director of Public Works
Tree Warden
250640 6/18,26/25

IMPORTANT NOTICE

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: 10:00 a.m. on the return day of 07/07/2025.

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WITNESS, Hon. Terri L. Klug Cafazzo, First Justice of this Court. Date: June 09, 2025

Tara E. DeCristofaro,
Register of Probate
250629 6/18/25

IMPORTANT NOTICE

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: 10:00 a.m. on the return day of 07/09/2025.

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WITNESS, Hon. Terri L. Klug Cafazzo, First Justice of this Court. Date: June 11, 2025

Tara E. DeCristofaro,
Register of Probate
250639 6/18/25

Locals named
to Dean's List
at URI

KINGSTON, RI — The University of Rhode Island is pleased to announce that several area students have been named to its Spring 2025 Dean's List. Among them are:

- Jason Berube of Wilmington
- Angelyn Ciampa of Wilmington
- Ava DeProffio of Wilmington
- Nicholas DiNatale of Wilmington
- Lindsey Kane of Wilmington
- Sara Kulis of Wilmington
- Bella Piazza of Wilmington
- Olivia Rogers of Wilmington
- Katie Stone of Wilmington
- Owen Surette of Wilmington
- Zachary Weinstein of Wilmington
- Alex Arbogast of Tewksbury
- Sophia Brown of Tewksbury
- Abby Hansbury of Tewksbury
- Tristan Leslie of Tewksbury
- Ari Perron of Tewksbury
- Raia Price of Tewksbury
- Emma Ryan of Tewksbury
- Blake Ryder of Tewksbury
- Kaitlyn Staskywiec of Tewksbury

To be included on the Dean's List, full-time students must have completed 12 or more credits for letter grades which are GPA applicable during

a semester and achieved at least a 3.30 quality point average. Part-time students qualify with the accumulation of 12 or more credits for letter grades which are GPA applicable earning at least a 3.30 quality point average.

Students named to the Dean's List represent nearly all of Rhode Island's cities and towns, all six New England states, New York and New Jersey, and many other states and countries.

About the University of
Rhode Island

The University of Rhode Island is a diverse and dynamic community whose members are connected by a common quest for knowledge. As a global education leader and the state of Rhode Island's flagship public research institution, URI offers distinctive opportunities designed to meet the global challenges of today's world and the rapidly evolving needs of tomorrow.

Founded in 1892, URI now enrolls more than 18,000 students and offers more than 200 degree programs across nine schools and colleges. As a land- and sea-grant institution, URI is a key driver of economic development in Rhode Island and contributes significantly to the health and vitality of the state, the New England region, and the nation.

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LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY
BOARD OF APPEALS

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on June 26, 2025 at 6:30 P.M. in the Tewksbury Town Hall, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 for an application filed by Robert & Deborah Muldoon for a variance under Section 5.3.1 E 3 of the Tewksbury Zoning Bylaw, for side setbacks for the constructed 16'x25' detached garage as shown on plans filed with the Board.

Said property is located at 21 SHERIDAN LN, Assessor's Map 38, Lot 30 zoned Residence 40 (R40).

The application may be examined on the Zoning Board of Appeals webpage of the Town of Tewksbury's website at www.tewksbury-ma.gov. Should other accommodations be necessary to view the application, please call the Community Development Office at 978-640-4370. Legal Notice can also be viewed on www.masspublicnotices.org

Nancy Rego, Chair
250588 6/12,18/25

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Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on June 26, 2025 at 6:30 P.M. in the Tewksbury Town Hall, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 for an application filed by Timothy Dowd a variance under Section 5.3.2 of the Tewksbury Zoning Bylaw, for front setbacks to construct a single-car garage addition with primary suite above as shown on plans filed with the Board.

Said property is located at 94 MARYLAND RD, Assessor's Map 81, Lot 141 zoned Residence 40 (R40).

The application may be examined on the Zoning Board of Appeals webpage of the Town of Tewksbury's website at www.tewksbury-ma.gov. Should other accommodations be necessary to view the application, please call the Community Development Office at 978-640-4370. Legal Notice can also be viewed on www.masspublicnotices.org

Nancy Rego, Chair
250590 6/12,18/25

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Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on June 26, 2025 at 6:30 P.M. in the Tewksbury Town Hall, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 for an application filed by Jacquelyn Gaff for a variance under Section 5.3.2 for side setbacks and a special permit under Section 8.1.1.C, of the Tewksbury Zoning Bylaw, to reconstruct a 12'x12' rear deck as shown on plans filed with the Board.

Said property is located at 23 BOND ST, Assessor's Map 93, Lot 181 zoned Residence 40 (R40).

The application may be examined on the Zoning Board of Appeals webpage of the Town of Tewksbury's website at www.tewksbury-ma.gov. Should other accommodations be necessary to view the application, please call the Community Development Office at 978-640-4370. Legal Notice can also be viewed on www.masspublicnotices.org

Nancy Rego, Chair
250602 6/12,18/25

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Said property is located at 20 LEVEL LN, Assessor's Map 102, Lot 34 zoned Residence 40 (R40).

The application may be examined on the Zoning Board of Appeals webpage of the Town of Tewksbury's website at www.tewksbury-ma.gov. Should other accommodations be necessary to view the application, please call the Community Development Office at 978-640-4370. Legal Notice can also be viewed on www.masspublicnotices.org

Nancy Rego, Chair
250617 6/12,18/25

WILMINGTON — On May 4, BCG Connect, a direct marketing company based in Wilmington, stepped up as a sponsor for the second year to support Project Bread's 57th Walk for Hunger. The one-day community event raised over \$1 million and counting to support the leading statewide food security organization's approach to ensure food access for all children and families in Massachusetts.

The Walk for Hunger, Project Bread's flagship community fundraiser, brought together a diverse community dedicated to ensuring food security across the state. The event took place on Sunday, May 4 beginning at 9 a.m. and featured family-friendly activities, food and entertainment. This year's Walk continued its commitment to accessibility with a fully paved route, accommodations for mobility devices, and the presence of ASL interpreters and multilingual staff.

"It is becoming more and more difficult for people to afford enough to eat," said Erin McAleer, President & CEO of Project Bread. "One in 5 families with kids are worried about where their next meal will come from. The Walk for Hunger is our opportunity to make an immediate difference in the lives of thousands of our neighbors. Companies like BCG Connect are what make The Walk for Hunger such a powerful event. Together, as a community, we're making sure people can access food with dignity and

Direct Marketing company BCG Connect supports Project Bread's 57th Walk for Hunger

choice each day."

BCG Connect helps nonprofit organizations and educational institutions reach their fundraising goals by creating and producing direct marketing campaigns and projects. Assisting their clients with the planning, writing, design, print, mail and email of projects, the company produces projects ranging from annual appeals and stewardship outreach to annual reports and event marketing communications.

Since 2023, BCG Connect has been a direct mail partner for Project Bread, helping with the nonprofit's print marketing materials, from annual reports and seasonal appeals to this year's promotional Walk for Hunger materials. "Building and sustaining partnerships is a core belief for our organization," said Dan Noonan, President of BCG Connect. "We value the relationship we have with the Project Bread team and are proud to be an active partner in the organization's important work. There's value in the local connection with our clients here in the New England area. It's especially meaningful when we can help organizations fulfill their missions close to home in our own communities."

Beginning in 1969 as the first pledge walk in the nation, money raised from

The Walk for Hunger is critical to fund systemic change for hunger relief. Project Bread launched the joint-fundraising Commonwealth Program in 2019. In 2024, 39 nonprofits raised more than \$228,000 to support their own programs for statewide food security.

Fundraising for the Walk for Hunger will continue through the summer, already surpassing this year's goal of \$1 million. Visit www.projectbread.org/walk to donate or start a personal fundraiser to support this ongoing mission.

People experiencing food insecurity should call Project Bread's FoodSource Hotline (1-800-645-8333), which provides confidential, free assistance getting connected to a variety of food resources in 180 languages and for the hearing impaired. Counselors can pre-screen families and help them to apply for SNAP. Learn more at projectbread.org/get-help.

About Project Bread

Project Bread is the leading statewide food security organization in Massachusetts. Beginning in 1969 with the first Walk for Hunger, the nonprofit focuses on driving systemic change to ensure people of all ages have reliable access to healthy food. Project Bread works collaboratively across sectors to create innovative solutions to end hun-

ger and improve lives across the Commonwealth.

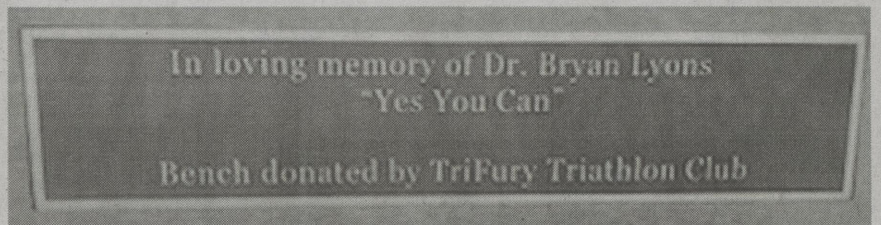
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About BCG Connect

BCG Connect is a passionate team dedicated to helping fundraising professionals bring their big ideas to life through creative, personalized direct

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To learn more, visit: www.bcgconnect.com.



trifury

Trifury bench donation

One of members of the TriFury Triathlon Club, Bryan Lyons, passed away suddenly in 2020. He was a prominent dentist in Billerica and a finisher of hundreds of triathlon and marathons. He was the partner of Rick Hoyt, when Dick Hoyt (Rick's dad) could no longer do the longer distance. In memory of his achievements, TriFury has donated a bench to the Town of Wilmington, which stands at the waters edge of Silver Lake. They will be dedicating it on June 21, 2025 at 7:15 a.m., just prior to the Bryan Lyons Try the Tri

Triathlon. The triathlon is a sprint distance, https://trifury.clubexpress.com/content.aspx?page_id=22&club_id=568201&module_id=448606 which supports the beginner triathlete and is a good practice for the seasoned athlete. There are plenty of slots left for the triathlon. Members of TriFury pay \$10, non-members are \$20. The event will be repeated on July 19 and Aug. 16. Background information on Bryan Lyons <https://www.cbsnews.com/boston/news/bryan-lyons-dead-team-hoyt-dick-rick-hoyt-boston-marathon/>

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slightly, along with the total cap. Slagle added that the town hasn't approached the yearly total cap with town counsel in several years.

They next approved the request by Mohammad

Shuhibar to obtain a hawk & peddle license to sell ice cream. Chair Frank West confirmed that the request received positive recommendations from the fire department and the

Board of Health. Slagle also mentioned that the CORI check had been completed as required.

Lilia Maselli asked if this was an ice cream truck, and Gearwar wondered if

this was a new vendor as opposed to a recurring request. Slagle confirmed that this request was for a new ice cream truck vendor.

The board approved a request to host a neighborhood block party on Moore Street for July 3 or 4, provided that all neighbors are notified in advance. They also voted in favor of a request by We're One Wilmington to use the town common and municipal parking lot on Aug. 26 for an event welcoming newest kindergarten and senior classes.

Two audience members

spoke during public comment. James Humbry invited the board members and the public to a flag retirement ceremony with the Wilmington Minute-men on June 12 at 6:30 p.m. at the Harnden Tavern.

Resident Paul Chalifour reported that he spoke with the chair of the Building Reuse Committee and Slagle, and it seemed like his concerns about permitted uses of the buildings were being addressed. There was another matter about earth removal that he felt that the town manager had yet to clear up, and West sug-

gested he send a follow-up email.

In new business, Caira brought up a potential Silver Lake civics cleanup project from a student concerned about trash in the area.

The Salute to Service that night honored US Army veteran Lawrence "Larry" Navarro, who served from Sept. 20, 1966 through April 26, 1969. Among his recognition includes the National Defense Service Medal, Vietnam Campaign Medal, and Vietnam Service Medal.

The board will meet next on Monday June 23 at 7 p.m.



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Locals protest President Trump's policies including immigration

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near the intersection of Route 38 and Shawsheen Street between 10 a.m. and noon in objection to the military parade and recent decisions made by the Trump Administration that defy the U.S. Constitution.

Actions regarding ICE agents, lack of due process and the overuse of the military by the federal government were some of the subject content on protest posters displayed at the demonstration.

Protesters in Tewksbury ranged in age from high school students to senior citizens, united by a common voice, all holding signs and calling for change.

One protester, who chose to remain anonymous due to fear of backlash from their federal job, stated why they were protesting.

"I fear what is going on in our country. I fear what we are becoming. This is not the nation my children were promised."

Hundreds of cars passed by this busy intersection during the demonstration,

with many vehicles slowing down and beeping horns in support of the protest, but because of this, traffic was slow moving in the area for several hours.

Saturday's demonstration was peaceful and without incident. However, shortly before the scheduled end of the protest, a small group of Trump supporters set up

a Trump 2024 banner across the street from the "No King" protesters.

Despite shouts of disapproval of the protest and some name calling by the Trump supporters, opposing demonstrators did not engage, and the "No King" protesters dispersed peacefully at the end of the demonstrations.



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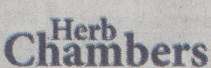
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